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AT HIS OWN HOUSE

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The blaze started in the front part of the 4-room cottage on Kathleen street, Chamber of Commerce Addition, and had gained such headway when the fireboys arrived that the house could not be saved. The family was up, and had started to prepare breakfast. They could not tell how the fire started.

Mr. Young's loss in the building amounted to nearly \$1200, one thousand of which was covered by insurance. The Manor family lost many articles of furniture, and personal belongings. This loss is partially covered by insurance.

The Manor family has taken temporary quarters with Mrs. John Elkins on Malone avenue.

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HOLDS "ENDURANCE" RECORD

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The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groves of Dexter and is well liked in a large circle of friends. He is employed in the Missouri Pacific office in that city.

Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left for Kentucky, where they remained until yesterday (Monday). They will make their home in Dexter.

Neosho—Turner-Mace Grocery business changed hands.

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The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Sikeston	522	010	000
Osceola	102	010	000

The box score:

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Dowdy, cf	4	1	2	4	0	1
Thomas, 2b	4	1	4	3	1	1
Smetzer, 3b	5	2	2	1	3	0
Haman, 1b	5	1	3	7	0	0

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Stay Up With[ Sick  
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It's all so useless because rugs beaten at home cannot be thoroly cleaned—because there is grime in drapes and curtains that only a professional cleaner can remove.

Can you blame a husband for turning up missing at housecleaning time when his wife could have saved money, worry and trouble by sending her housefurnishings out to be cleaned.

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As he left on the specialLIBRARY ENJOYS LIBERAL  
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GOVERNOR CAULFIELD  
REVIEWS GUARDSMEN

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Not until thirteen shots had been fired was it discovered that the car with license No. 1 was filled with members of the Jackson County court, who drove down from Kansas City to visit the 110th engineers. The No. 1 plate was a Jackson County official tag. The governor, when he finally arrived, had to be content with a measly four shots.

Following a tour of the encampment, the governor's party, which included Mrs. Caulfield and daughter, Jane, and William Buchholz of Kansas City, had mess with the general's staff on the polished pine tables of the officers' mess hall.

The governor took a ride in a tank in the afternoon and tried his luck at the rifle range. Mrs. Caulfield and Miss Caulfield also went for a tank ride.

The governor expressed his satisfaction with the splendid spirit of the encampment and the showing of the troops.

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HOLD LAST RITES FOR  
AUGUST GABLE, SATURDAY

The body of a former New Madrid County resident, August Gable, lately of St. Louis, was sent to Sikeston Saturday morning for burial.

The deceased was born in Evansville, Ind., August 20, 1866, but moved to Missouri in 1908. He lived in New Madrid County until three years ago, when he moved to St. Louis to live with his son, Joseph and family.

On July 3, Mr. Gable had an attack, which was followed on July 14 by a paralytic stroke, from which he did not wholly recover before his death last Friday. Death came at the age of 63 years, 4 months and 26 days. The body was taken from the train to the Albritton Funeral Parlor, and was buried with appropriate ceremony Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Sikeston Cemetery, the Rev. Harding of Matthews officiating.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Gable, two sons, Joseph and Robert, four daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Clark, Mrs. Addie Rodgers, Mrs. Jessie Lambert and Mrs. Lee Sneed, all of St. Louis.

## Vacationists Have Narrow Escape

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath and Miss Mildred Watson, who returned last Wednesday from a 10-day vacation trip through Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin and other States, report a very enjoyable time, but had the scare of their lives on the return trip. Mr. Heath states that as they were crossing Illinois, the car skidded in loose gravel, knocked down three guard posts and hung on the fourth by two wheels at the edge of a 30-foot embankment.

The impact ruined the front bumper and spring and bruised up the travelers, though not seriously.

The vacationists might have found a final resting place in the bottom of a deep lake at the foot of the embankment had not the two wheels become fastened in some manner on one of the guard posts. Miss Watson was thrown clear of the car, but suffered minor bruises only.

Mrs. Heath has relatives in Ohio, who were visited on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetledge of Keosauqua were here Sunday. They are much pleased with the fine prospect of a bountiful cotton and corn crop in their vicinity.

600 ATTEND FREE  
DANCE SAT. NIGHT

An "appreciation for business" dance sponsored by The Taylor Auto Company Saturday night at the Fair Grounds pavilion for International Shoe Company employees and their friends attracted between 600 and 700 persons during the evening. A nine-piece orchestra from the General Motors Acceptance Company office, St. Louis, furnished the music, which while not in the professional class, sufficed for the crowd.

Many of the guests at Mr. Taylor's party stayed for one or two dances and then left, and an accurate count is impossible for that reason.

Sikeston dance lovers will have an opportunity Monday night, August 19 to attend the last of the Brown Jewell attractions. Chickie is giving a "farewell" party, he states, but will have the well-liked Stoddardians here for his "swan song" offering.

A third dance, and likewise, a "farewell" affair, is scheduled for Tuesday night, August 20, with Charlie Blanton and Ernest Harper, acting hosts. These two gentlemen are presenting Blue Steele's Victor Recording Orchestra, which recently closed a two-year engagement at the Peabody and Silver Slipper ball rooms, Memphis, Tenn., and who will be introduced to Coronado Hotel, St. Louis, guests next week.

Blue Steele and his twelve-piece band were originally scheduled to play for the Sikeston hop on August 27, but was unable to meet this engagement for on the twenty-sixth, the band will "make records" for the Victor Company.

KINGSHIGHWAY JOB  
FINISHED MON. P. M.

The seven-inch, twenty-seven foot from curb to curb paving job on North Kingshighway was finished about 3:00 o'clock yesterday (Monday) afternoon, when the new concrete was joined to the brick pavement on North New Madrid street. This job started on August 5 by Tidd & Cole was originally planned to be completed in eight days, but a series of rains during the first week of work seriously hampered the work.

The engineers in charge stated Monday afternoon that the street should be allowed to cure for 21 days before being thrown open to traffic. In this case, the new street would be officially opened on September 9.

Residents along the entire street have watched the work in progress, and all express entire satisfaction with the present looks of the job. It will be remembered that the original Kingshighway paving gave way in many places, finally resulting in condemning the street for heavy traffic. Highway 61 was routed, and still is, over oiled streets, one block east of the new paving job.

Sikeston now boasts of two perfect streets, Malone avenue, running east and west and North and South Kingshighway running north and south. With the completion of the two gaps, one in Frisco Addition and the other on the south end of South Kingshighway, through traffic will find two streets as nearly perfect as modern and building practices will permit.

Tidd & Cole plan to start at once on the Frisco connection, it was stated.

SIKESTON GIANTS WIN OVER  
COMMERCE SUNDAY P. M.

The local colored baseball club, the Giants, took Commerce into camp Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0 on the Morley diamond. Battery for the local boys was Bill Shanks and Harvey Wilson. The colored boys have enjoyed a fairly successful season this summer, and will meet a strong team at Conian next Sunday.

BLUFF FARMER INJURED WHEN  
RADIATOR CAP BLOWS OFF

Poplar Bluff, August 16.—A. B. Moore, 33, farmer, was perhaps fatally injured near here today. He was riding in the back end of a truck when a radiator cap blew off and the steam and boiling water was thrown on him. Falling out of the truck to escape the water, he was caught between the wheel and the body of the truck. His body was badly lacerated and bruised.



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SIKESTON EDITOR  
VISITS IN OSCEOLA

Charles L. Blanton, editor of the Sikeston, Mo., Standard, came to Osceola Sunday to see the ball game between Sikeston and Osceola and visited for a short time with the Times family.

Mr. Blanton has been waging a fight for the installation of a municipally owned and operated electric and water plant in his town and he was interested in our white way and other city lights operated by the City of Osceola.

The Sikeston editor opened his eyes when he saw our big, new power plant with its new engines and equipment and learned that it is valued at about \$300,000. He was also interested to learn that Osceola's street lights would cost more annually than the entire city's revenues if our plant was operated by some corporation and we had to pay for the service at the prices charged by ordinary utility companies.

Mr. Blanton left for home firmly resolved to keep up the fight until citizens of Sikeston awake and decide to own their own plant putting the profits from its operation into needed city improvements rather than into the pockets of some foreign corporation.—Osceola, Ark. Times.

REVIVAL AT EAST PRAIRIE  
CLOSED SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt of the local Methodist church, reports a very successful protracted meeting at East Prairie the past two weeks. The revival was closed Sunday night and Rev. Barnhardt returned to his Sikeston parish. Twelve or fifteen new members were gained at East Prairie.

The Henry Corners of Cairo were over Sunday to visit friends and take in the ball game.

The Standard family return thanks to W. B. Simpson for one of the largest and finest watermelons that has been seen in years.

GOVERNOR CAULFIELD  
REVIEWS GUARDSMEN

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AUGUST GABLE, SATURDAY

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The deceased was born in Evansville, Ind., August 20, 1866, but moved to Missouri in 1908. He lived in New Madrid County until three years ago, when he moved to St. Louis to live with his son, Joseph and family.

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An "appreciation for business" dance sponsored by The Taylor Auto Company Saturday night at the Fair Grounds pavilion for International Shoe Company employees and their friends attracted between 600 and 700 persons during the evening. A nine-piece orchestra from the General Motors Acceptance Company office, St. Louis, furnished the music, which while not in the professional class, sufficed for the crowd.

Many of the guests at Mr. Taylor's party stayed for one or two dances and then left, and an accurate count is impossible for that reason.

Sikeston dance lovers will have an opportunity Monday night, August 19 to attend the last of the Brown Jewell attractions. Chickie is giving a "fare-well" party, he states, but will have the well-liked Stoddardians here for his "swan song" offering.

A third dance, and likewise, a "farewell" affair, is scheduled for Tuesday night, August 20, with Charlie Blanton and Ernest Harper, acting hosts. These two gentlemen are presenting Blue Steele's Victor Recording Orchestra, which recently closed a two-year engagement at the Peabody and Silver Slipper ball rooms, Memphis, Tenn., and who will be introduced to Coronada Hotel, St. Louis, guests next week.

Blue Steele and his twelve-piece band were originally scheduled to play for the Sikeston hop on August 27, but was unable to meet this engagement for on the twenty-sixth, the band will "make records" for the Victor Company.

KINGSHIGHWAY JOB  
FINISHED MON. P. M.

The seven-inch, twenty-seven foot from curb to curb paving job on North Kingshighway was finished about 3:00 o'clock yesterday (Monday) afternoon, when the new concrete was joined to the brick pavement on North New Madrid street. This job started on August 5 by Tidd & Cole was originally planned to be completed in eight days, but a series of rains during the first week of work seriously hampered the work.

The engineers in charge stated Monday afternoon that the street should be allowed to cure for 21 days before being thrown open to traffic. In this case, the new street would be officially opened on September 9.

Residents along the entire street have watched the work in progress, and all express entire satisfaction with the present looks of the job. It will be remembered that the original Kingshighway paving gave way in many places, finally resulting in condemning the street for heavy traffic. Highway 61 was routed, and still is, over old streets, one block east of the new paving job.

Sikeston now boasts of two perfect streets, Malone avenue, running east and west and North and South Kingshighway running north and south. With the completion of the two gaps, one in Frisco Addition and the other on the south end of South Kingshighway, through traffic will find two streets as nearly perfect as modern and building practices will permit.

Tidd & Cole plan to start at once on the Frisco connection, it was stated.

SIKESTON GIANTS WIN OVER  
COMMERCE SUNDAY P. M.

The local colored baseball club, the Giants, took Commerce into camp Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0 on the Morley diamond. Battery for the local boys was Bill Shanks and Harvey Wilson. The colored boys have enjoyed a fairly successful season this summer, and will meet a strong team at Comran next Sunday.

BLUFF FARMER INJURED WHEN  
RADIATOR CAP BLOWS OFF

Poplar Bluff, August 16.—A. B. Moore, 33, farmer, was perhaps fatally injured near here today. He was riding in the back end of a truck when a radiator cap blew off and the steam and boiling water was thrown on him. Falling out of the truck to escape the water, he was caught between the wheel and the body of the truck. His body was badly lacerated and bruised.



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FARMERS LEARN HOW TO  
RUN ROADSIDE STANDS

Recognizing the new opportunity developing for farm people as a result of the increased number of automobile tourists in every region where there are scenic attractions, the University of Vermont held a unique extension short course this summer. The "conference on the management for the tourist business and wayside stands" was attended by farm men and women from every part of the State. Many of them a few years ago scarcely saw an automobile a day pass their remote homes and little expected to have strangers knocking at their doors asking for overnight accommodations. According to the United States Department of Agriculture there is now one motor vehicle on the road for every five persons, or one for every family. While the distribution of pleasure automobiles is not precisely like this, there is a marked increase in the number of families able to go on camping tours for their vacations, or to take week-end trips, or to explore alluring country wood roads on half holidays.

Some of the business ideas presented at this conference which could be applied anywhere, were: Presenting an attractive exterior; what the tourist should see in our State; how to attract and hold visitors; making the tourist want to come again; what advertising methods and mediums to use.

Rural women interested in supplying home-baked or garden products, putting up sandwiches or serving

meals to tourists, gleaned helpful hints from talks on the selection and arrangement of kitchen equipment with a view to handling large groups of people rapidly; on making and packing cookies for sale; serving quick lunches; the preparation and serving of emergency meals; table decoration and meal serving; restful and inviting interiors; sanitary arrangement. Emphasis was also put on planning and conducting a roadside stand, on making it a pleasing feature of the scenery, and on maintaining a standard quality of goods offered for sale. Suggestions on furnishing overnight accommodations or making transient boarders comfortable were especially made for those who had never tried taking in "paying guests".

Anyway, endurance flying offers a week or so of touring without parking trouble.—Arkansas Gazette.

Roaches live in colonies. If you see one you know there are many. Roaches are loathsome vermin. Prolific breeders. There are medical authorities who declare seventeen different diseases are transmitted by roaches. Roaches must be killed. Spray FLY-TOX into cracks, crevices, around water pipes, faucets and other plumbing. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing roaches and ALL household insects. INSIST ON FLY-TOX. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. FLY-TOX is safe, stainless, and has a perfume-like fragrance. Easy to use.—Adv.

MATCH THESE  
PRICES..IF YOU CAN

WE'RE OFFERING SMASHING  
BARGAINS THIS  
WEEK...GET YOUR TIRES  
NOW AT THESE LOW  
PRICES

## How's this for Value?

## COMMANDER

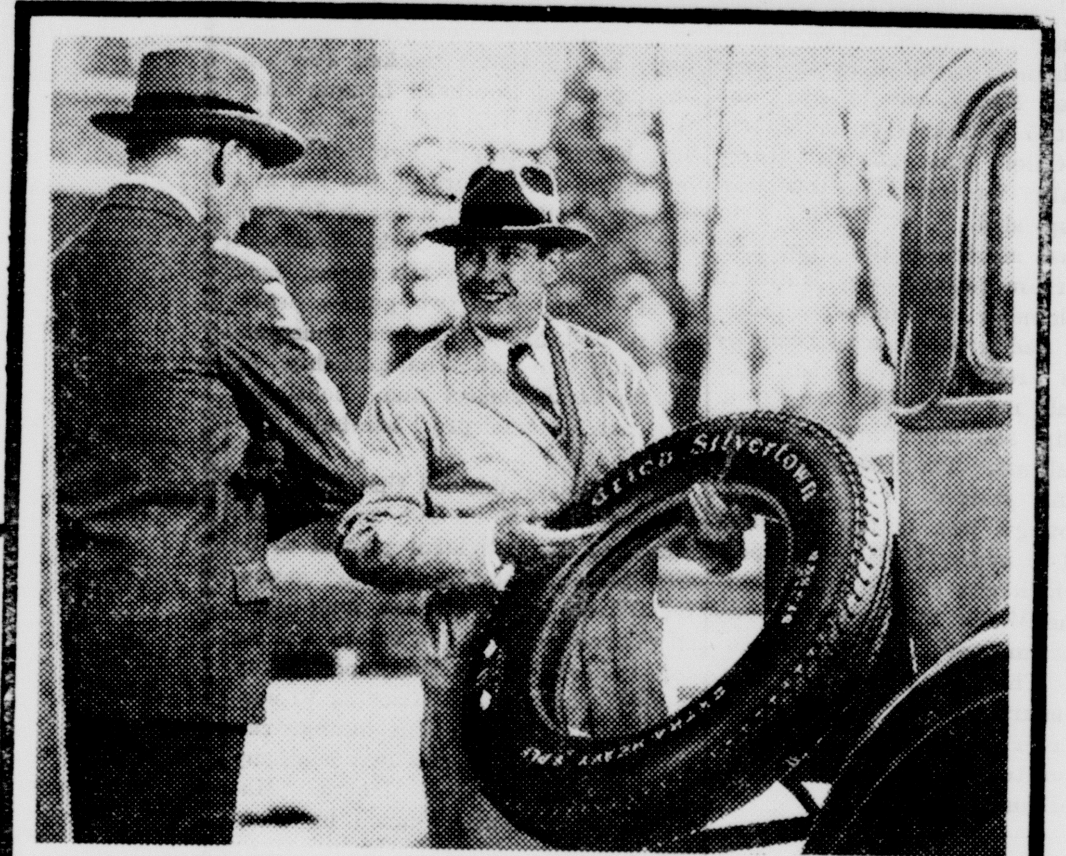
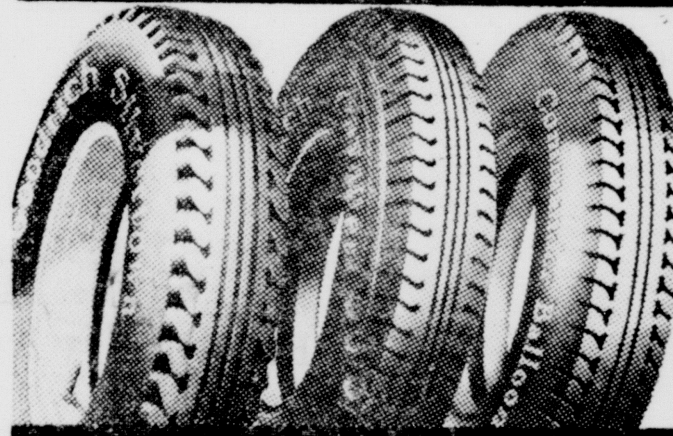
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## SILVERTOWNS

29x4.40 .....\$8.75 31x2.25 .....\$13.95  
30x4.50 .....\$10.25 33x6.00 .....\$16.75



HERE'S the tire event  
you've been waiting for  
... Bargain Week on Goodrich  
Tires...at our store right now!  
Look over the prices in the  
box at the left. Hard to be-  
lieve, when you remember  
they apply on Goodrich Tires  
... But they're true!

Consider what it means...  
New tires right in the middle  
of the summer... at  
late-season prices. Good rubber  
to replace beginning-to-go  
casings in time for your  
summer trip. Goodrich quality... famous since tires  
were first made... at the cost  
of ordinary tires.  
Will you be in tomorrow?



TOUGH LUCK! He thought he could get a few more hundred miles out of that front tire. Oh, yes, he'd buy a new one in time, but why buy so soon? And then... hurrying back from the country to catch an evening train... BANG! Flat tire... How much better off he would have been if he'd only thrown away those last, few expensive miles!

## Goodrich • Silvertowns

For Real Personal Mechanical Service on Any Make of Car. Come to

## Trousdale's Garage

Phone 422. on Malone Avenue West of Frisco Railroad

Simpson Gas, Mobiloil, Columbia and Pennsylvania Oils. Prompt Service

INTELLIGENT AUTO  
REPAIRING -

Most cars are good cars today, but every now and then some defect shows up. It can't be helped when you consider the thousands of revolutions your motor makes—the hundred and one moving parts, rough roads, etc., etc.

Yes, something goes wrong under that constant pounding, but the wise motorist doesn't wait until the thing is hopelessly ruined. He comes to us at the first sign of trouble. Usually some minor fault and ordinarily a job that can be corrected in a short time.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

ILLINOIS FARMER ELATED  
OVER 13-FOOT CORN STALKS

From Charleston, Ill., comes a dispatch to the effect that C. E. McCarthy of near that city is exhibiting corn stalks 13 feet 6 inches tall. Most of the stalks have only two or three ears, according to farmer McCarthy, but they are a foot and a half long. McCarthy placed himself in the beginners class by the statement that this is the tallest corn he has ever raised.

We are satisfied that a dozen or more farmers within a radius of four,

or five miles of Sikeston can produce stalks of corn taller by at least a foot than the McCarthy growth. If you have stalks that range upwards to 14 feet, let's hear about 'em, and show up this Illinois amateur.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

## FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

HAVE YOU VERLOOKED  
ONE THING?

Of course you do all you can to make housework easy for your wife—but have you overlooked the importance of an automatic hot water supply? Only a housekeeper knows how many times a day she needs hot water, and how much time and effort it takes to heat it by old-fashioned methods.

You can buy a HOTCOIL GAS WATER HEATER, made by the AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY, and pay for it over a year's time. Low in price—permanently attractive in appearance—highly economical in operation. You'll have constant hot water on tap, day and night.

WE GUARANTEE ALL WORK

Phone 225

L. T. Davey  
Plumbing and Heating  
Contractor

229 Front Street



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WE'RE OFFERING SMASHING BARGAINS THIS WEEK...GET YOUR TIRES NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES

## How's this for Value?

### COMMANDER

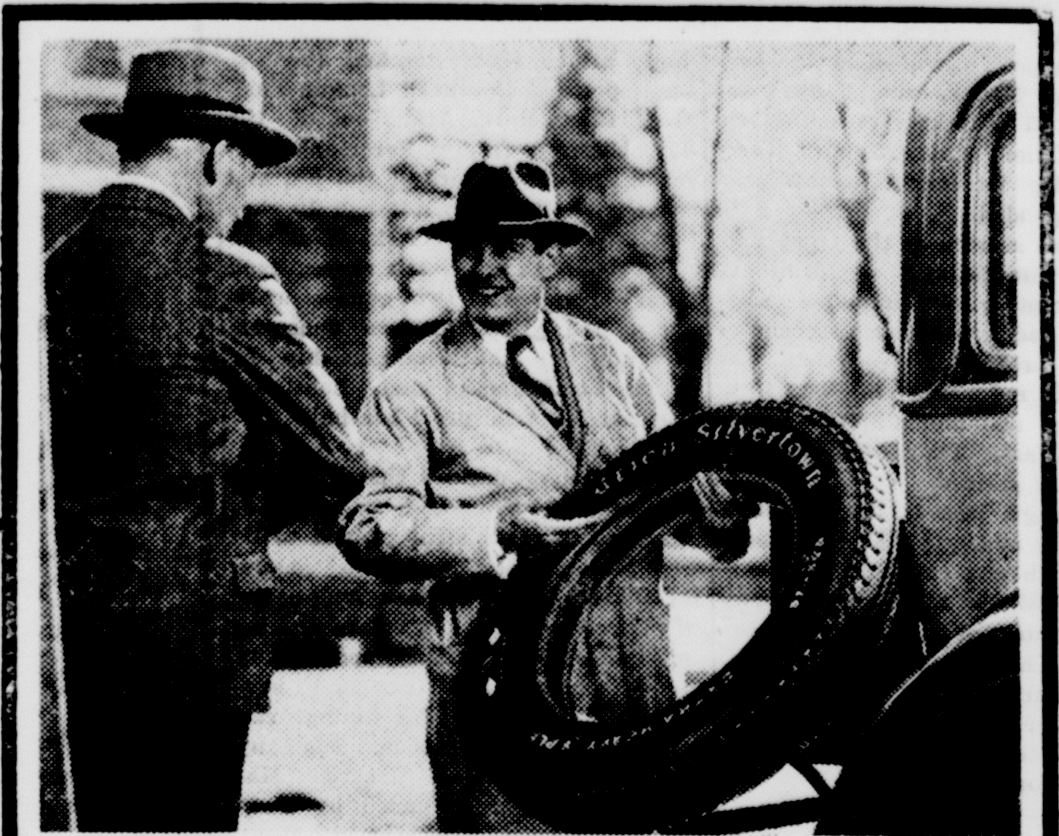
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HERE'S the tire event you've been waiting for...Bargain Week on Goodrich Tires...at our store right now!

Look over the prices in the box at the left. Hard to believe, when you remember they apply on Goodrich Tires...But they're true!

Consider what it means...

New tires right in the middle of the summer...at late-season prices. Good rubber to replace beginning-to-go casings in time for your summer trip. Goodrich quality...famous since tires were first made...at the cost of ordinary tires.

Will you be in tomorrow?



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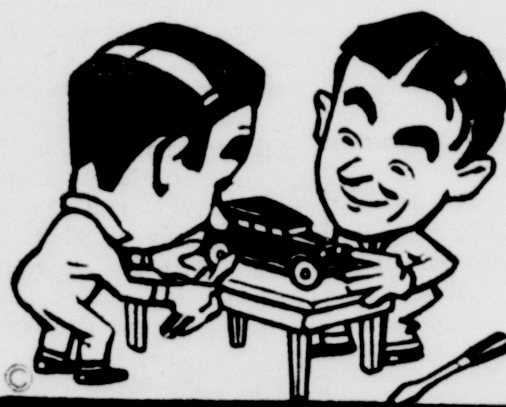
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## INTELLIGENT AUTO REPAIRING

Most cars are good cars today, but every now and then some defect shows up. It can't be helped when you consider the thousands of revolutions your motor makes—the hundred and one moving parts, rough roads, etc., etc.

Yes, something goes wrong under that constant pounding, but the wise motorist doesn't wait until the thing is hopelessly ruined. He comes to us at the first sign of trouble. Usually some minor fault and ordinarily a job that can be corrected in a short time.

PHONE 614

**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT

Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

## FARMERS LEARN HOW TO RUN ROADSIDE STANDS

Recognizing the new opportunity developing for farm people as a result of the increased number of automobile tourists in every region where there are scenic attractions, the University of Vermont held a unique extension short course this summer. The "conference on the management for the tourist business and wayside stands" was attended by farm men and women from every part of the State. Many of them a few years ago scarcely saw an automobile a day pass their remote homes and little expected to have strangers knocking at their doors asking for overnight accommodations. According to the United States Department of Agriculture there is now one motor vehicle on the road for every five persons, or one for every family. While the distribution of pleasure automobiles is not precisely like this, there is a marked increase in the number of families able to go on camping tours for their vacations, or to take week-end trips, or to explore alluring country wood roads on half holidays.

Some of the business ideas presented at this conference which could be applied anywhere, were: Presenting an attractive exterior; what the tourist should see in our State; how to attract and hold visitors; making the tourist want to come again; what advertising methods and mediums to use.

Rural women interested in supplying home-baked or garden products, putting up sandwiches or serving

meals to tourists, gleaned helpful hints from talks on the selection and arrangement of kitchen equipment with a view to handling large groups of people rapidly; on making and packing cookies for sale; serving quick lunches; the preparation and serving of emergency meals; table decoration and meal serving; restful and inviting interiors; sanitary arrangement. Emphasis was also put on planning and conducting a roadside stand, on making it a pleasing feature of the scenery, and on maintaining a standard quality of goods offered for sale. Suggestions on furnishing overnight accommodations or making transient boarders comfortable were especially made for those who had never tried taking in "paying guests".

Anyway, endurance flying offers a week or so of touring without parking trouble.—Arkansas Gazette.

Roaches live in colonies. If you see one you know there are many. Roaches are loathsome vermin. Prolific breeders. There are medical authorities who declare seventeen different diseases are transmitted by roaches. Roaches must be killed. Spray FLY-TOX into cracks, crevices, around water pipes, faucets and other plumbing. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing roaches and ALL household insects. INSIST ON FLY-TOX. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. FLY-TOX is safe, stainless, and has a perfume-like fragrance. Easy to use.—Adv.

## ILLINOIS FARMER ELATED OVER 13-FOOT CORN STALKS

From Charleston, Ill., comes a dispatch to the effect that C. E. McCarthy of near that city is exhibiting corn stalks 13 feet 6 inches tall. Most of the stalks have only two or three ears, according to farmer McCarthy, but they are a foot and a half long. McCarthy placed himself in the beginners class by the statement that this is the tallest corn he has ever raised.

We are satisfied that a dozen or more farmers within a radius of four

or five miles of Sikeston can produce stalks of corn taller by at least a foot than the McCarthy growth. If you have stalks that range upwards to 14 feet, let's hear about 'em, and show up this Illinois amateur.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

## FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

## HAVE YOU OVERLOOKED ONE THING?

Of course you do all you can to make housework easy for your wife—but have you overlooked the importance of an automatic hot water supply? Only a housekeeper knows how many times a day she needs hot water, and how much time and effort it takes to heat it by old-fashioned methods.

You can buy a HOTCOIL GAS WATER HEATER, made by the AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY, and pay for it over a year's time. Low in price—permanently attractive in appearance—highly economical in operation. You'll have constant hot water on tap, day and night.

WE GUARANTEE ALL WORK

Phone 225

**L. T. Davey**  
Plumbing and Heating Contractor  
229 Front Street



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England won't admit Trotzky, but



It breaks our heart to do this

THEY'RE our regular stock of Florsheim shoes. They've been \$10 or more all season. Each pair has Florsheim's famous style... Florsheim's amazing wear. As we say, it breaks our heart. But Sale-Time is here... so here goes

THE SALE OF FLORSHEIM SHOES

\$8.85  
A NEW STYLE 1929

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Presnell of Sikeston.

J. O. Brasher and W. P. Hamby are exempted from poll tax because of physical disability.

Mable Mooney is admitted to the State Sanitarium at Mt. Vernon, also Mrs. Ruth Smithson.

Francis Ryan is admitted to the colony for feeble minded.

Otto Schoen, Albert Losse and Martin Krieger interview court relative to a road from Fornfelt to the Krieger farm. Court orders same done on a 50-50 basis.

J. H. Keady is given permission to clean out ditch 4 through his land.

Same order to C. H. Gibson.

Charles Bollinger salary, \$100.

Shlas Butler salary \$100.

Chaffee Lumber Co., paint brush \$3.50.

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Co. \$191.84, General Garage \$9.50, Semo Boiler Works \$1.75, Hamilton Tractor Co. \$20.033, E. C. Bororren \$297.07, H. F. Emerson \$61.47, General Garage \$86.11.

E. J. Noonan, work in drainage district 18, \$70, use of car \$4.

E. J. Noonan, work in drainage district 19, \$240; Lyman Harrison \$17; Dave Mize \$3; Joe Brock \$3; Weltecke Lumber Co. \$3.50.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$105.

C. E. Felker, salary, \$191.66; commission \$78.09.

J. W. Allen, conveying J. H. Stallings to Benton, \$5.

Hahs Machine Works, repairs for pump, \$4.

J. D. O'Connor, advance on salary \$700.—Benton Democrat.

The talkies are said to be bringing a new type of face to the films. And yet there are people who decry this form of entertainment.—Punch.

In all the world no finer pen!

Beautiful...easy-writing...will serve for your Lifetime—guaranteed!

Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SHEAFFER'S

PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SHARP

ON DISPLAY AT

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

28 Years in Sikeston

28 Years in Sikeston

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### NOWADAYS THEY COUNT COINS BY TURNING A CRANK

Nowadays they turn a crank to count your penny-to-find-your-weight donations to automatic scales. No doubt the average person who steps upon a scale, glances at his weight as the hand swings around, and with an appropriate remark about "reducing" or "another pound", goes on about his business, never once thinks about the accumulation of coppers in the stem or base of the scale. Eventually, however, these have to be counted and often this amounts to quite a job.

Wednesday morning, a scale company representative visited a local confectionery to check up on the weight machine. He carried a black box about one foot thick, 30 inches long and 24 inches wide. The box contained a compact little machine with a flat hopper upon which the pennies were heaped.

The operator turned a small crank and raked a handful of the copper coins into a smaller revolving disc. The rapid round-and-round motion carried the coins off to one side where they disappeared through a slot and into a long canvas sack. As they passed rapidly through the slot they registered their passage as persons at a turnstile record their presence on a metal counter.

It took just 55 seconds for this machine to count 613 pennies, which is slightly faster, and probably much more accurate than you or your banker could accomplish the same amount of work. Only one slug was discovered among the 613 pennies, and this was a St. Louis street railway check.

### GETS 5 YEARS FOR FORNFELT AUTO THEFT

Benton, August 16.—Jack Martin was sentenced to a five-year term in the State penitentiary by Judge Frank Kelly in the Scott County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Martin pleaded guilty to grand larceny, having stolen a new automobile, some tires and casings, and a typewriter and adding machine from a garage at Fornfelt. He was apprehended in St. Louis and was returned to Scott county and jailed.

### WOMAN PROVIDES OWN CORN CROP "INSURANCE"

Cape Girardeau, August 16.—Taking the problem of protecting her crops in her own hands, Mrs. J. J. Limbaugh took a shotgun and held two boys at bay until police officers arrived. Henry Goza, 18 years old, was detained to face a charge of taking roasting ears from a plot of corn at the edge of the city, and his companion, a youth 11 years old, was released after being lectured. Mrs. Limbaugh saved 93 ears of the corn, which the boys had picked.

### HITCH HIKERS ATTACK WOMEN

Hoxie, Kas., August 13.—The victims of two young hitch-hikers they had given a ride from Colorado, Miss Leda Beauregard, 21, and Mrs. Beatrice Walsh, 34, both of Concordia, Kas., were in a hospital today with injuries received in an attack near here late yesterday.

Nude, beaten and slashed with a razor and apparently abandoned to bleed to death, the two women were found bound in a pasture east of Hoxie by a ranch foreman.

Physicians said they would recover.

Miss Beauregard, a telephone operator and Mrs. Walsh, a widow, were returning from a vacation trip when they were hailed by the two young men near Limon, Colo., they said. The youths, about 20 years old, were well mannered and asked for a ride, saying they were returning to their home in Kansas City. The attack, the women said, came without warning.

Overpowering them, the youths slashed the women with a razor bound them into the pasture. Stripping them of their clothing and money, the youths drove off in Mrs. Walsh's car. They have not been captured.

### WEE BIRD ATTACKS LION

The usually impeccable Warrensburg Star-Journal has a story of a returned missionary regarding a certain African bird. This little rascal, according to the missionary, makes a pot-hole in the clay, which serves him as a bottle or keg, and lets it bake hard in the sun. Then he fills it with juicy fruit and lets nature—also wicked in certain manifestations—take its course. The result is easily surmised.

The juice, diluted a little by rain water which is provided by this same fellow-conspirator, proceeds to ferment. In the natural course of events the bird and his degenerate friends gather round the home-brew center and have a party, to the scandal of their respectable jungle friends. While under the influence of that potent brew, the missionary says, the bird, though smaller than a robin, often attacks a lion.

We find we have space for a tale equally as credible. A certain bootlegger's team was killed in a runaway. The contents of several jugs spilled along the roadway. A passing ant took a sip, grabbed a dead horse by the leg and shouted "Come on, big fellow, let's go!"—Sweet Springs Herald.

Now we know why a Republican Congress passed the quota law. Everybody in Europe is a low-tariff Democrat.—Dallas News.

### CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$655 and up, special equipment extra

(\$655) and up, special equipment extra

Plymouth excels in motor car Essentials

THE four things to consider most in selecting a motor car, are: The body, wherein you ride; the engine, which makes the car go; the brakes, on which your safety depends; the first cost and the economy of operation and maintenance affecting your purse.

ROOMIEST BODIES Plymouth bodies are full-size—out-measuring the entire low-priced field in leg-room, elbow-room and head-room.

SMOOTH, QUIET ENGINE The Plymouth power plant follows throughout the basic principles of Chrysler engineering—with Chrysler-like results. SUREST, SAFEST BRAKES The full-size Plymouth is by far the most low-priced car with equalized Chrysler weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

LOW UPKEEP COST The Plymouth is America's lowest-priced full-size car. Its simple, rugged and efficient engine uses gasoline sparingly.

Six body styles—priced from \$655 to \$995. All priced f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend convenient time payments. 416

PLYMOUTH AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

PHONE 72

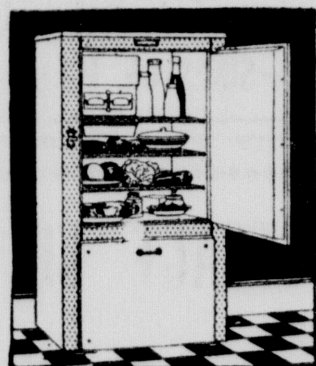
HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Malone Avenue

Only \$205\*

f. o. b. Kitchen

A new Frigidaire Porcelain-on-steel Outside and inside



Call at our display room and see everything for yourself. You can have this Model AP-4 Frigidaire installed in your home for only a few dollars down—the balance arranged to suit your convenience. Equally liberal terms may be had on any Frigidaire.

Schorle Brothers



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R. L. Harrison \$185, Lyman Harrison \$50, J. L. Laub \$126, A. W. Rodgers \$104.33, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$100, A. A. Gann \$66.99, E. J. Seyer \$47.70, A. V. Lauck \$34.50, F. J. Amrhein \$30, J. M. Arnold \$27.30, A. B. Greer \$18, C. M. Beardslee \$18.60, John Eskew \$27, L. Kilhafner \$3, C. Abernathy \$34.50, Otto Bugg \$18, E. A. Grant \$6.90, C. A. Boardman \$60, A. S. Aloe Co. \$22.10, Bell Telephone Co. \$9.50.

Special road and bridge allowances: E. J. Seyer \$345.65, A. V. Lauck, \$190.37, F. H. Dierson \$8, F. J. Amrhein \$34.80, J. M. Arnold \$99, A. B. Greer \$121.50, C. M. Beardslee \$58.10, John Eskew \$76.25, Louis Kilhafner \$21.60, C. Abernathy \$159.50, Otto Bugg \$39, E. E. Grant \$78.40, C. A. Boardman \$84, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$40.05, W. C. Arnold \$69.58, Beardslee Merc. Co. \$4.65, Geo. Stehr \$7.75, Anderson Oil Co. \$111.60, Heisserer's Store \$16.95, Austin Road.

In a recent newspaper interview, Leon Trotzky says everything will come right in the end, but he omits to say whose end.—Punch.

England won't admit Trotzky, but



It breaks our heart to do this

THEY'RE our regular stock of Florsheim shoes. They've been \$10 or more all season. Each pair has Florsheim's famous style... Florsheim's amazing wear. As we say, it breaks our heart. But Sale-Time is here... so here goes

THE SALE OF FLORSHEIM SHOES

\$8.85  
a new style 1929

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

### NOWADAYS THEY COUNT COINS BY TURNING A CRANK

Nowadays they turn a crank to count your penny-to-find-your-weight donations to automatic scales. No doubt the average person who steps upon a scale, glances at his weight as the hand swings around, and with an appropriate remark about "reducing" or "another pound", goes on about his business, never once thinks about the accumulation of coppers in the stem or base of the scale. Eventually, however, these have to be counted and often this amounts to quite a job.

Wednesday morning, a scale company representative visited a local confectionery to check up on the weight machine. He carried a black box about one foot thick, 30 inches long and 24 inches wide. The box contained a compact little machine with a flat hopper upon which the pennies were heaped.

The operator turned a small crank and raked a handful of the copper coins into a smaller revolving disc. The rapid round-and-round motion carried the coins off to one side where they disappeared through a slot and into a long canvas sack. As they passed rapidly through the slot they registered their passage as persons at a turnstile record their presence on a metal counter.

It took just 55 seconds for this machine to count 613 pennies, which is slightly faster, and probably much more accurate than you or your banker could accomplish the same amount of work. Only one slug was discovered among the 613 pennies, and this was a St. Louis street railway check.

### GETS 5 YEARS FOR FORNELL AUTO THEFT

Benton, August 16.—Jack Martin was sentenced to a five-year term in the State penitentiary by Judge Frank Kelly in the Scott County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Martin pleaded guilty to grand larceny, having stolen a new automobile, some tires and casings, and a typewriter and adding machine from a garage at Fornell. He was apprehended in St. Louis and was returned to Scott county and jailed.

### WOMAN PROVIDES OWN CORN CROP "INSURANCE"

Cape Girardeau, August 16.—Taking the problem of protecting her crops in her own hands, Mrs. J. J. Limbaugh took a shotgun and held two boys at bay until police officers arrived. Henry Goza, 18 years old, was detained to face a charge of taking roasting ears from a plot of corn at the edge of the city, and his companion, a youth 11 years old, was released after being lectured. Mrs. Limbaugh saved 93 ears of the corn, which the boys had picked.

### HITCH HIKERS ATTACK WOMEN

Hoxie, Kas., August 13.—The victims of two young hitch-hikers they had given a ride from Colorado, Miss Leda Beauregard, 21, and Mrs. Beatrice Walsh, 34, both of Concordia, Kas., were in a hospital today with injuries received in an attack near here late yesterday.

Nude, beaten and slashed with a razor and apparently abandoned to bleed to death, the two women were found bound in a pasture east of Hoxie by a ranch foreman.

Physicians said they would recover.

Miss Beauregard, a telephone operator and Mrs. Walsh, a widow, were returning from a vacation trip when they were hailed by the two young men near Limon, Colo., they said. The youths, about 20 years old, were well mannered and asked for a ride, saying they were returning to their home in Kansas City. The attack, the women said, came without warning.

Overpowering them, the youths slashed the women with a razor bound them into the pasture. Stripping them of their clothing and money, the youths drove off in Mrs. Walsh's car. They have not been captured.

### WEE BIRD ATTACKS LION

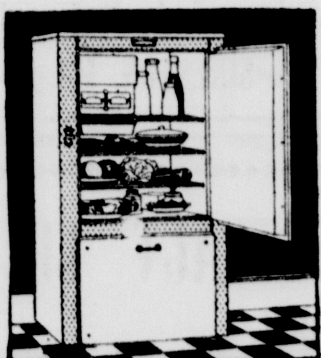
The usually impeccable Warrensburg Star-Journal has a story of a returned missionary regarding a certain African bird. This little rascal, according to the missionary, makes a pot-hole in the clay, which serves him as a bottle or keg, and lets it bake hard in the sun. Then he fills it with juicy fruit and lets nature—also wicked in certain manifestations—take its course. The result is easily surmised.

The juice, diluted a little by rain water which is provided by this same fellow-conspirator, proceeds to ferment. In the natural course of events the bird and his degenerate friends gather round the home-brew center and have a party, to the scandal of their respectable jungle friends. While under the influence of that potent brew, the missionary says, the bird, though smaller than a robin, often attacks a lion.

We find we have space for a tale equally as credible. A certain bootlegger's team was killed in a runaway. The contents of several jugs spilled along the roadway. A passing ant took a sip, grabbed a dead horse by the leg and shouted "Come on, big fellow, let's go!"—Sweet Springs Herald.

Now we know why a Republican Congress passed the quota law. Everybody in Europe is a low-tariff Democrat.—Dallas News.

Only \$205\*  
f. o. b. Kitchen  
A new Frigidaire  
Porcelain-on-steel  
Outside and inside



Call at our display room and see everything for yourself. You can have this Model AP-4 Frigidaire installed in your home for only a few dollars down—the balance arranged to suit your convenience. Equally liberal terms may be had on any Frigidaire.

Schorle Brothers

Presnell of Sikeston. J. O. Brasher and W. P. Hamby are exempted from poll tax because of physical disability.

Mable Mooney is admitted to the State Sanitarium at Mt. Vernon, also Mrs. Ruth Smithson.

Francis Ryan is admitted to the colony for feeble minded.

Otto Schoen, Albert Losse and Martin Krieger interview court relative to a road from Fornell to the Krieger farm. Court orders same done on a 50-50 basis.

J. H. Kready is given permission to clean out ditch 4 through his land.

Same order to C. H. Gibson.

Charles Bollinger salary, \$100.

Silas Butler, salary \$100.

Chaffee Lumber Co., paint brush \$3.50.

Blodgett Merc. Co., groceries for Mrs. B. Bourland, \$12.75, for Lester Gage \$13.68.

J. W. Beall and Son, printing, \$39.66.

Road bills from county revenue.

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In a recent newspaper interview, Leon Trotzky says everything will come right in the end, but he omits to say whose end.—Punch.

England won't admit Trotzky, but

Co. \$191.84, General Garage \$9.50, Semo Boiler Works \$1.75, Hamilton Tractor Co. \$20.033, E. C. Bororein \$297.07, H. F. Emerson \$61.47, General Garage \$86.11.

E. J. Noonan, work in drainage district 18, \$70, use of car \$4.

E. J. Noonan, work in drainage district 19, \$240; Lyman Harrison \$17; Dave Mize \$3; Joe Brock \$3; Weltecke Lumber Co. \$3.50.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$155.

C. E. Felker, salary, \$191.66; commission \$78.09.

J. W. Allen, conveying J. H. Stallings to Benton, \$5.

Habs Machine Works, repairs for pump, \$4.

J. D. O'Connor, advance on salary \$700.—Benton Democrat.

The talkies are said to be bringing a new type of face to the films. And yet there are people who deem this form of entertainment.—Punch.

In all the world no finer pen!

Beautiful...easy-writing...will serve for your Lifetime—guaranteed!

Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot

SHEAFFER'S

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler  
28 Years in Sikeston

### ALARM SYSTEM ROUTES DEXTER BURGLAR MONDAY

Dexter, August 12.—An automatic burglar alarm recently installed at the E. S. Leming sporting goods store here led to the discovery of an attempted burglary and the near capture of the thief at an early hour this morning.

The alarm sounded about 5 o'clock, creating a din that was heard by Mr. Leming, who was on his way downtown, and Deputy Marshal D. E. Adams. They rushed to the store and saw the burglar fleeing down an alley. They pursued him to the Missouri Pacific tracks and Adams fired a couple of shots at him. The thief, however, ran in front of a freight train ahead of his pursuers and when the train had passed he was nowhere to be seen.

It is supposed that the burglar caught the train and headed toward Poplar Bluff. Mr. Leming and officers went to the Bluff immediately where they notified police, who conducted a search. The thief, however had made good his escape.

A fine .25-caliber automatic pistol was stolen by the thief before he left the store.

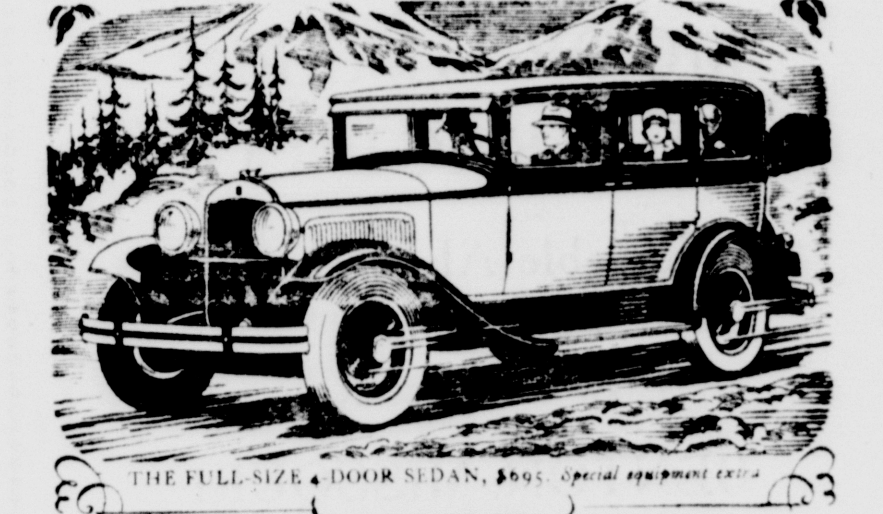
### TARIFF BILL ASSAILED BY FARM EDITOR

Williamstown, Mass., August 15.—H. A. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer of Des Moines, Ia., speaking on the proposed Smoot-Hawley tariff at the Institute of Politics today characterized it as "the worst of the many iniquitous tariff bills injuring the American farmer".

"The proposed increase in tariff on Canadian feeder cattle would benefit the range cattlemen", he said, "but I question whether the corn-belt farmers who buy range cattle benefit by the high feeder cattle prices exacted by the range cattlemen behind the tariff wall".

Necessity may be the mother of invention, but laziness is its father.—Ray Features, Inc.

### CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE 4 DOOR SEDAN, \$695. Special equipment extra.

(\$655)  
and upwards, f. o. b. factory

Plymouth excels

in motor car Essentials

THE four things to consider most in selecting a motor car, are: The body, wherein you ride; the engine, which makes the car go; the brakes, on which your safety depends; the first cost and the economy of operation and maintenance affecting your purse.

ROOMIEST BODIES  
Plymouth bodies are full-sized—out-measuring the entire low-priced held in leg-room, elbow-room and head-room.

SMOOTH, QUIET ENGINE  
The Plymouth power plant follows throughout the basic

principles of Chrysler engineering—with Chrysler-like results. SUREST, SAFEST BRAKES  
The full-size Plymouth is by far the safest low-priced car. It is the only low-priced car with equalized Chrysler weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

LOW UPKEEP COST  
The Plymouth is America's lowest-priced full-size car. Its simple, rugged and efficient engine uses gasoline sparingly.

Six body styles—priced from \$655 to \$895. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend convenient time payments. 416

PLYMOUTH  
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR  
PHONE 72  
HARRIS MOTOR CO.  
Malone Avenue



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

WHY NOT HAVE A COMMUNITY  
GET-TOGETHER THIS FALL

It has been a long, long time since Skeston folks and their friends along the ridge by that name have had an old-fashioned get-together confab. If the present prospects for good crops result in something more satisfying than prospects, we suggest that a big country style meeting be arranged this fall, and that the community clubs of every small and large town and community join with us in a Thanksgiving Day program.

It will not be necessary to hire outside talent for the occasion either, and thus make the event cost a lot of money. It should be possible to comb the communities for home talent entertainment, music, speaking and eats. Getting around and meeting our neighbors has become almost a lost art, and we sincerely believe that all lost thereby. If we can get together occasionally and slap one another on the back, renew old friendships, and make new ones; if we can unload our troubles on another person, or receive the congratulations of friends, it helps to brighten the other 364 days.

This is Friday afternoon with the paper out and nothing to do but get ready for the next issue. Already there has been some swearing, so we are told, from those who were displeased at certain paragraphs. We are sorry of this, but there was not a paragraph but what was written either to cause a smile, to better conditions or to make this a more pleasant community in which to live. We are getting old and have no desire to hurt the feelings of anyone but on the contrary would prefer the good will of everyone who is a reader of The Standard, and others, too. We sometimes wonder just what sort of a paper it would be that pleased everybody.

This is to serve notice on some of our nearby journalistic friends that the name of this paper is not "Special to the what-have-you", nor is the Editor's name Ex or Exchange.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.

THIS IS HOW SCOTT CO.  
OFFICERS AID THEIR TAX-  
PAYING EDITOR FRIENDS

One of the larger items on the recent report of Scott County Court proceedings deals with printing and printing supplies for various county officers. In that connection we find that a total of \$749.40 was expended for printing and supplies with out-of-county firms, and the huge sum of \$1.10 with one Scott County newspaper.

Personalities and individual financial problems aside, we wonder how much property the Hugh Stevens Printing Company of Jefferson City owns in Scott County. Yet Scott County paid out \$309.90 to this firm. Likewise we are led to wonder whether the Inland Printing Co. pays as much as \$1 in taxes in this county. Yet, this firm received \$222.43 of Scott County taxpayers' money. It may be that the officers and employees of Skinner & Kennedy, of the Keystone Envelope Company, of Buxton & Skinner, or of J. W. Beall & Son worked and voted for Scott County officers. At any rate they received amounts in the order named, as follows: \$195.04, \$61.25, \$5.23, and \$39.66. The George D. Barnard Company received \$5.89.

All jokes aside, it is high time that this and other newspapers and dealers in printing supplies wake up to the fact that nearly \$1000 worth of business leaves the county from time to time. No matter whether the work could or could not have been done in Scott County offices the fact remains that any one of the firms who pay taxes here, who work and support and vote for County officers, could and would gladly act as agent for any and all supplies and printing that might be necessary. These firms including this one, would receive their customary commission and the taxpayers would not be out one cent more than under the present system of buying from agents.

It is common knowledge among agents of printing supply houses who also make the country weeklies, that a trick pencil, a fountain pen, or in the case of a lady clerk, a box of candy, will go a long way to get a desired order for printing and supplies.

We can recall very few members of the rural press who have become wealthy within the past two or three years, and judging from the "co-operation" given by the county officers, or rather, by some county officers, very few of us will get any sort of relief from this source. We would also like to see some of our brothers in the printing game in this county have guts enough to print the facts in the case, and let our honorable county officer friends know that we're not asleep at the switch. Election time has a funny way of coming around from time to time, and many a good man's hide has hit the barn door for less than murder.

DAY BY DAY WITH  
GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt is now engaged in telling tales out of school, which means that since her resignation as one of the government's lawyers in attempting to enforce the prohibition law, the former official has been writing articles for the New York Times, telling why they were not enforced. Incidentally, she is making it very uncomfortable for some of those in authority who were also connected with the prohibition unit and who doubtless would like to suppress the lady if they could. That Mrs. Willebrandt has a sore toe, so to speak, is very apparent from her writings, though she is now using a salve which usually is very efficacious in relieving suffering of this sort. In her last two contributions she has been telling of the numerous leaks in the prohibition roof and intimates that it will take a long time, a great deal of perseverance and fidelity, and many shingles, to repair them, and keep out the dampness.

Modesty enough, but with confidence in her ability, the conclusion is reached that Mrs. Willebrandt thinks that she might have stopped the holes had her recommendations been adopted, and she had been given free rein by her superiors. Before her series of articles is concluded, judging from those which have already been published, the wets will have nothing to complain about or will the prohibitionists have anything to give them comfort.

She will probably conclude by saying what everybody knows, that prohibition is a hard nut to crack and that when it is the results are often disappointing. Mrs. Willebrandt once stormed the south for Mr. Hoover, claiming that he was the embodiment of all the dry virtues, and calling upon the church ministers to support him and rebuke his Democratic opponent, whom she said represented all the forces of evil and especially those directed against the prohibition law and Protestantism.

After leaving the government service she said her speech had been inspired by someone representing the Republican organization and was submitted for inspection before its delivery. This was vigorously denied and the people generally are now not much interested in knowing what the facts really are.

Strange how they can become so excited and ever passionate, willing and eager to listen to all sorts of unworthy appeals and easily moved by their prejudices only to wonder in their calmer hours of reason what it was all about.

It would be rather a safe bet that Mrs. Willebrandt will never again lift her more or less mellifluous voice in favor of Mr. Hoover or after her articles in the paper ever again claim that Governor Smith was responsible for the failures of prohibition.

When the husband of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch died, she spoke of him as having written a mighty good hand, and we may say of Mrs. Willebrandt in passing that she is writing some very interesting articles, however at variance they may be with her utterances as a Republican spellbinder.

Yesterday morning was a glorious one in the country. The air was crisp, reminding one of days in the fall when the blood is set to tingling with the rare wine of life brewed somewhere in nature's secret laboratory, and bestowed by a kind Providence as a delicious cordial to restore tired brains and nerves which have been warped and jangled by the summer's heat. There was not the sign of a cloud in the intensely blue sky, which appeared a deeper and more beautiful blue as one caught a glimpse of the heavenly vision thru the green of the trees.

All nature, the birds, the vegetation, even the dogs and chickens seemed to feel the effects of the sweet influence, and if a traveler had come upon the scene hot and tired with the burning heat he had elsewhere endured, here he could have found an Elysian field of rest and peace, and if he had wandered on, he could have carried with him the memory of an almost perfect day.

Pity that man cannot have also these recuperative pauses of nature, that his skies of hope and faith do not clean up and reveal the blue skies above serene and invexed in their indescribable beauty, that he cannot throw wide open the windows of his soul to admit the air of contentment and feel within his soul the stirrings of the infinite.

How weak and how strong is man, of what uncertain stuff are we all fashioned! How much we need forbearance toward others as weak or weaker than we, how much should we admire the few great souls who go on conquering themselves and living for others; having faith, whose lives are like the heavens of yesterday.

# OAKLAND

## Announces the Appointment of



WE ARE pleased to announce the appointment of a new local dealer whose standing and experience provide the qualifications to meet the exacting standards required of those who sell and service Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

We hope you will become acquainted with this new organization. Visit the showroom at your first opportunity. See the All-American Six whose superb power, stirring performance and vivid style have established an entirely new conception of the modern motor car.

See also the many features of advanced design embodied in the Pontiac Big Six—the big car luxury, beauty and comfort of its bodies by Fisher—the big car power of its new, larger L-head engine—its big car speed, big car safety and smooth, alert performance.

In addition to new cars of matchless value, this dealer also is authorized to sell Good Will Used Cars—reliable, inexpensive transportation backed by a fixed policy of honest value for the customer's dollar.

Our new dealer will welcome you whenever you find time to stop in. Call at the showroom.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

The OAKLAND

All-American Six

\$1145 to \$1375

The PONTIAC

Big Six

\$745 to \$895

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

# OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF SIXES GENERAL MOTORS

CROWD JEERS EFFORT  
TO DEFEND CANNON

University, Va., August 15.—A defense of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the M. E. Church South, against attacks by the "wets", met with cries of disapproval last night during an address by Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, before the Institute of Public Affairs here.

"A great deal of unjust criticism of Bishop Cannon", Mr. High said, "has been coming from the wets in order to divert the issue—"

A jeering cry from the audience interrupted him. In a moment the cry was taken up by others until it appeared that the greater part of the audience was giving vent to a feeling of disapproval. Mr. High turned to others matters in his address when he started speaking again.

Mr. High was defending prohibition, engaging in quasi-debate with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who attacked the 18th Amendment. Both speakers were applauded generously and except for the reference to Bishop Cannon, the address by Mr. High was uninterrupted and followed attentively.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. P. Harris Jr. to John Foster, lots 4-9 block 32 Morley, \$350.  
Levy Talley to Bill Monan, 1 acre 32-26-14, land 26-14, \$1.  
N. L. Kirby to Cora Tucker, lot 18 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$100.

J. V. Bandy to I. Kugman, lots 7-15 block 20, Chaffee, \$1.  
H. G. Schmitz to Mrs. Mary Schoen, land in St. Lawrence, \$1.  
Eugene Barclay to R. L. Buckley, lot 28 block 40 Chaffee, \$1.

Mack Morrow to Alf Carr, 40 acres 27-28-14, \$1.

Pulaski Williams to Myrl Williams, 10 acres 22-29-14, \$1.

Alf Carr to M. S. Morrow, lot 14 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.

Wm. Belk to J. R. Frank, east half lot 6, part lot 7 block 2 Eastern Addition Chaffee, \$1.

C. A. Schenhoff to Herman Christensen, lot 5 block 4 Chaffee, \$1.

N. F. Anderson, C. M. Wylie, A. H. Anderson, L. W. Simmons, Mrs. E. W. Ireland to Mary Blackledge, part lots 31 and 32 Commerce, \$500.

N. F. Anderson, A. H. Anderson and C. M. Wylie to C. E. Anderson, lots 10, 11 block 1 Dodge addition to Commerce, \$10.

J. W. Parker to Geo. Buchanan, lots 5, 6 block 12 Blodgett, \$1.

P. H. Whitt to Joe Adams, lots 4, 5, 6 block 16 Blodgett, \$1.

Joe Adams to Glen B. Clippard, lots 4-6, block 16 Blodgett, \$500.

Glen Clippard to R. C. Marshall, lots 7-12 block 2 Smith addition Blodgett \$500.

R. C. Marshall to Joe Adams, 3.847 acres 10-27-14, \$500.

Henrietta Courtwright to A. W. Halford, lot 9 block 5 Vanduser, \$125.

J. H. Tyer to Jewell Allen, part outblock 30 Skeston, \$500.

Wm. Hunter to James McPheeters, 40 a 35-28-13, \$1000.

Louisa Schitter to Mike Brucker Jr. 126 a 11-28-13, \$3000.

Frank Enderle to Annie Enderle, 117.47 acres 14-28-12, \$3000.

H. A. Sanders to A. Baudendistel, lot 1 and part lot 2 block 6 Hartz & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1.

Rufus French to J. H. Bollinger, Jr., lots 12, 13 block 4 Well addition to Fornfelt, \$1.

E. R. Tirmenstein to E. R. Tirmenstein and Margaret Tirmenstein, part lot 56 Benton, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

JURY ACQUITS HAZEL  
OF LIQUOR CHARGE

A jury in Circuit Court, Benton, late Monday afternoon acquitted Otis Hazel of a charge of operating a still, although Fred Kenyon, jointly accused with Hazel, pleaded guilty against his running mate.

The two were arrested last April in a raid by Sheriff Tom Scott and Deputy John Little, who said they hid themselves near an alleged still to catch the men. The find was made along the base line road.

## SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND  
TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

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MOORE-HARRIS  
ABSTRACT CO.Reliable Abstracting  
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Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MISSOURI

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Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,  
W. S. SMITH  
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Marriage and Hunting Licenses

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Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Keady Building

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Skeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

Phone 904F22  
for  
LOUIS A. JONES  
Southeast Missouri's  
Best Auctioneer

W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Skeston, Mo.  
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DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Malcolm Building  
Skeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH  
Dentist  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Skeston, Mo.  
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
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BAILEY & BAILEY  
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McCoy-Tanner Building  
Skeston, Mo.

666

is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It is the most speedy remedy known



An electric iron  
affords the great-  
est convenience of  
any household  
appliance.

## J. Goldstein

New and Used  
FurnitureMatthews Bldg. Malone Ave.  
SKESTON, MO.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

WHY NOT HAVE A COMMUNITY  
GET-TOGETHER THIS FALL

It has been a long, long time since Skeston folks and their friends along the ridge by that name have had an old-fashioned get-together confab. If the present prospects for good crops result in something more satisfying than prospects, we suggest that a big country style meeting be arranged this fall, and that the community clubs of every small and large town and community join with us in a Thanksgiving Day program.

It will not be necessary to hire outside talent for the occasion either, and thus make the event cost a lot of money. It should be possible to comb the communities for home talent entertainment, music, speaking and eats. Getting around and meeting our neighbors has become almost a lost art, and we sincerely believe that all lost thereby. If we can get together occasionally and slap one another on the back, renew old friendships, and make new ones; if we can unload our troubles on another person, or receive the congratulations of friends, it helps to brighten the other 364 days.

This is Friday afternoon with the paper out and nothing to do but get ready for the next issue. Already there has been some swearing, so we are told, from those who were displeased at certain paragraphs. We are sorry of this, but there was not a paragraph but what was written either to cause a smile, to better conditions or to make this a more pleasant community in which to live. We are getting old and have no desire to hurt the feelings of anyone but on the contrary would prefer the good will of everyone who is a reader of The Standard, and others, too. We sometimes wonder just what sort of a paper it would be that pleased everybody.

This is to serve notice on some of our nearby journalistic friends that the name of this paper is not "Special to the what-have-you", nor is the Editor's name Ex or Exchange.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.

MOORE-HARRIS  
ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting  
Farm Loans  
Low Interest Rate  
BENTON, MISSOURI

## Professional Directory

Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.  
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,  
W. S. SMITH  
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,  
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

DR. B. L. McMULLIN  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Skeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

Phone 904F22  
for  
LOUIS A. JONES  
Southeast Missouri's  
Best Auctioneer

THIS IS HOW SCOTT CO.  
OFFICERS AID THEIR TAX-  
PAYING EDITOR FRIENDS

One of the larger items on the recent report of Scott County Court proceedings deals with printing and printing supplies for various county officers. In that connection we find that a total of \$749.40 was expended for printing and supplies with out-of-county firms, and the huge sum of \$1.10 with one Scott County newspaper.

Personalities and individual financial problems aside, we wonder how much property the Hugh Stevens Printing Company of Jefferson City owns in Scott County. Yet Scott County paid out \$309.90 to this firm. Likewise we are led to wonder whether the Inland Printing Co. pays as much as \$1 in taxes in this county. Yet, this firm received \$222.43 of Scott County taxpayers' money. It may be that the officers and employees of Skinner & Kennedy, of the Keystone Envelope Company, of Buxton & Skinner, or of J. W. Beall & Son worked and voted for Scott County officers. At any rate they received amounts in the order named, as follows: \$105.04, \$61.25, \$5.23, and \$39.66. The George D. Barnard Company received \$5.89.

All jokes aside, it is high time that this and other newspapers and dealers in printing supplies wake up to the fact that nearly \$1000 worth of business leaves the county from time to time. No matter whether the work could or could not have been done in Scott County offices the fact remains that any one of the firms who pay taxes here, who work and support and vote for County officers, could and would gladly act as agent for any and all supplies and printing that might be necessary. These firms including this one, would receive their customary commission and the taxpayers would not be out one cent more than under the present system of buying from agents.

It is common knowledge among agents of printing supply houses who also make the country weeklies, that a trick pencil, a fountain pen, or in the case of a lady clerk, a box of candy, will go a long way to get a desired order for printing and supplies.

We can recall very few members of the rural press who have become wealthy within the past two or three years, and judging from the "co-operation" given by the county officers, or rather, by some county officers, very few of us will get any sort of relief from this source. We would also like to see some of our brothers in the printing game in this county have guts enough to print the facts in the case, and let our honorable county officer friends know that we're not asleep at the switch. Election time has a funny way of coming around from time to time, and many a good man's hide has hit the barn door for less than murder.

DAY BY DAY WITH  
GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt is now engaged in telling tales out of school, which means that since her resignation as one of the government's lawyers in attempting to enforce the prohibition law, the former official has been writing articles for the New York Times, telling why they were not enforced. Incidentally, she is making it very uncomfortable for some of those in authority who were also connected with the prohibition unit and who doubtless would like to suppress the lady if they could. That Mrs. Willebrandt has a sore toe, so to speak, is very apparent from her writings, though she is now using a salve which usually is very efficacious in relieving suffering of this sort.

In her last two contributions she has been telling of the numerous leaks in the prohibition roof and intimates that it will take a long time, a great deal of perseverance and fidelity, and many shingles, to repair them, and keep out the dampness. Modesty enough, but with confidence in her ability, the conclusion is reached that Mrs. Willebrandt thinks that she might have stopped the holes had her recommendations been adopted, and she had been given free rein by her superiors. Before her series of articles is concluded, judging from those which have already been published, the wets will have nothing to complain about or will the prohibitionists have anything to give them comfort.

She will probably conclude by saying what everybody knows, that prohibition is a hard nut to crack and that when it is the results are often disappointing. Mrs. Willebrandt once stormed the south for Mr. Hoover, claiming that he was the embodiment of all the dry virtues, and calling upon the church ministers to support him and rebuke his Democratic opponent, whom she said represented all the forces of evil and especially those directed against the prohibition law and Protestantism.

After leaving the government service she said her speech had been inspired by someone representing the Republican organization and was submitted for inspection before its delivery. This was vigorously denied and the people generally are now not much interested in knowing what the facts really are.

Strange how they can become so excited and ever passionate, willing and eager to listen to all sorts of unworthy appeals and easily moved by their prejudices only to wonder in their calmer hours of reason what it was all about.

It would be rather a safe bet that Mrs. Willebrandt will never again lift her more or less mellifluous voice in favor of Mr. Hoover or after her articles in the paper ever again claim that Governor Smith was responsible for the failures of prohibition.

When the husband of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch died, she spoke of him as having written a mighty good hand, and we may say of Mrs. Willebrandt in passing that she is writing some very interesting articles, however at variance they may be with her utterances as a Republican spellbinder.

Yesterday morning was a glorious one in the country. The air was crisp, reminding one of days in the fall when the blood is set to tingling with the rare wine of life brewed somewhere in nature's secret laboratory, and bestowed by a kind Providence as a delicious cordial to restore tired brains and nerves which have been warped and jangled by the summer's heat. There was not the sign of a cloud in the intensely blue sky, which appeared a deeper and more beautiful blue as one caught a glimpse of the heavenly vision thru the green of the trees.

All nature, the birds, the vegetation, even the dogs and chickens seemed to feel the effects of the sweet influence, and if a traveler had come upon the scene hot and tired with the burning heat he had elsewhere endured, here he could have found an Elysian field of rest and peace, and if he had wandered on, he could have carried with him the memory of an almost perfect day.

Pity that man cannot have also these recuperative pauses of nature, that his skies of hope and faith do not clean up and reveal the blue skies above serene and invexed in their indescribable beauty, that he cannot throw wide open the windows of his soul to admit the air of contentment and feel within his soul the stirrings of the infinite.

How weak and how strong is man, of what uncertain stuff are we all fashioned! How much we need forbearance toward others as weak or weaker than we, how much should we admire the few great souls who go on conquering themselves and living for others; having faith, whose lives are like the heavens of yesterday.

OAKLAND  
Announces the Appointment of

WE ARE pleased to announce the appointment of a new local dealer whose standing and experience provide the qualifications to meet the exacting standards required of those who sell and service Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

We hope you will become acquainted with this new organization. Visit the showroom at your first opportunity. See the All-American Six whose superb power, stirring performance and vivid style have established an entirely new conception of the modern motor car.

See also the many features of advanced design embodied in the Pontiac Big Six—the big car luxury, beauty and comfort of its bodies by Fisher—the big car power of its new, larger L-head engine—its big car speed, big car safety and smooth, alert performance.

In addition to new cars of matchless value, this dealer also is authorized to sell Good Will Used Cars—reliable, inexpensive transportation backed by a fixed policy of honest value for the customer's dollar.

Our new dealer will welcome you whenever you find time to stop in. Call at the showroom.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

The OAKLAND  
All-American Six  
\$1145 to \$1375

The PONTIAC  
Big Six  
\$745 to \$895

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC  
PRODUCTS OF SIXES GENERAL MOTORSCROWD JEERS EFFORT  
TO DEFEND CANNON

University, Va., August 15.—A defense of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the M. E. Church South, against attacks by the "wets", met with cries of disapproval last night during an address by Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, before the Institute of Public Affairs here.

"A great deal of unjust criticism of Bishop Cannon", Mr. High said, "has been coming from the wets in order to divert the issue—"

A jeering cry from the audience interrupted him. In a moment the cry was taken up by others until it appeared that the greater part of the audience was giving vent to a feeling of disapproval. Mr. High turned to others matters in his address when he started speaking again.

Mr. High was defending prohibition, engaging in quasi-debate with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who attacked the 18th Amendment. Both speakers were applauded generously and except for the reference to Bishop Cannon, the address by Mr. High was uninterrupted and followed attentively.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. P. Harris Jr. to John Foster, lots 4-9 block 32 Morley, \$350.  
Levy Talley to Bill Monan, 1 acre 32-26-14, land 26-14, \$1.  
N. I. Kirby to Cora Tucker, lot 18 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$100.

J. V. Bandy to L. Kugman, lots 7-15 block 20, Chaffee, \$1.  
H. G. Schmitz to Mrs. Mary Schoen, land in St. Lawrence, \$1.  
Eugene Barclay to R. L. Buckley, lot 28 block 40 Chaffee, \$1.  
Mack Morrow to Alf Carr, 40 acres 27-28-14, \$1.  
Pulaski Williams to Myrl Williams, 10 acres 22-29-14, \$1.  
Alf Carr to M. S. Morrow, lot 14 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.  
Wm. Belk to J. R. Frank, east half lot 6, part lot 7 block 2 Eastern A addition Chaffee, \$1.  
C. A. Schonhoff to Herman Christensen, lot 5 block 4 Chaffee, \$1.

N. F. Anderson, C. M. Wylie, A. H. Anderson, L. W. Simmons, Mrs. E. W. Ireland to Mary Blackledge, part lots 31 and 32 Commerce, \$500.  
N. F. Anderson, A. H. Anderson and C. M. Wylie to C. E. Anderson, lots 10, 11 block 1 Dodge addition to Commerce, \$10.

J. W. Parker to Geo. Buchanan, lots 5, 6 block 12 Blodgett, \$1.  
P. H. Whitt to Joe Adams, lots 4, 5, 6 block 16 Blodgett, \$1.

Joe Adams to Glen B. Clippard, lots 4-6, block 16 Blodgett, \$500.  
Glen Clippard to R. C. Marshall, lots 7-12 block 2 Smith addition Blodgett \$500.

R. C. Marshall to Joe Adams, 3.847 acres 10-27-14, \$500.

Henrietta Courtright to A. W. Halford, lot 9 block 5 Vanduser, \$125.

J. H. Tyer to Jewell Allen, part outblock 30 Skeston, \$500.

Wm. Hunter to James McPheeters, 40 a 35-28-13, \$1000.

Louisa Schitter to Mike Brucker Jr. 126 a 11-28-13, \$3000.

Frank Enderle to Annie Enderle, 117.47 acres 14-28-12, \$3000.  
H. A. Sanders to A. Baudendistel, lot 1 and part lot 2 block 6 Harty & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1.  
Rufus French to J. H. Bollinger, Jr., lots 12, 13 block 4 Well addition to Fornfelt, \$1.  
E. R. Tirmenstein to E. R. Tirmenstein and Margaret Tirmenstein, part lot 56 Benton, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

JURY ACQUITS HAZEL  
OF LIQUOR CHARGE

A jury in Circuit Court, Benton, late Monday afternoon acquitted Otis Hazel of a charge of operating a still, although Fred Kenyon, jointly accused with Hazel, pleaded guilty against his running mate.

The two were arrested last April in a raid by Sheriff Tom Scott and Deputy John Little, who said they hid themselves near an alleged still to catch the men. The find was made along the base line road.

## 666

is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It is the most speedy remedy known



An electric iron  
affords the greatest  
convenience of  
any household  
appliance.

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New and Used  
Furniture  
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SKESTON, MO.

## SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

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HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited



## PAN-AMERICAN ROAD AFFECTS SIKESTON

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Sikeston residents will, or should be, interested in this highway for the reason that it will, if plans mature, be the greatest feeder to Highway 60 thus far designated of planned. If this Pan-American highway does finally receive official recognition, and the Arkoma, east-and-west highway succeeds likewise, Sikeston will be one of several possible junction points—a veritable tourist stopping off place.

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This highway will connect the capitals of Canada, the United States and Mexico, as well as the capitals of Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama in Central America and Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina in South America. It will be in truth "The Main Street of the Americas". This association is at present active in organizing the "United States Division" from Laredo, Texas to Washington, D. C. A committee of congressmen have been organized for the purpose of lending

assistance to the promotion of this great International highway. I have the honor of being chairman of this committee, and we propose to lend all the assistance possible to establish the United States Division, we therefore call upon all persons interested and living along this highway, to use all their influence to have their respective State Highway Commissions, to recommend that One Federal Number be given this highway from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande.

It is the policy of the Federal Government to designate "Federal Highways" by numbers, they do not recognize names. However, those who live along this route have the right to designate this as the "Pan-American Highway". United States Division, and in order that the road may obtain prominence and receive the attention of the tourists and travelers, it is important that a single number be given it. See the members of your State Highway Commission and ask them to recommend this as the United States Division, get them to work with the single idea in mind of the establishment of this great International Highway which will be of untold value to every community thru which it passes. Truly the world will pass at your door. Your opportunity to sell your products as well as your property, will be unlimited.

All along this route are points of historic and scenic interest. On account of limited time we can only mention a few. On leaving the Canadian border this road will pass through the Adirondack State Park, Saratoga, the capitol at Albany, down the west bank of the Hudson River, through the Catskill Mountain State Park, West Point, the Palisade Interstate Park, Jersey City, Princeton, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, thru Maryland by Havre de Grace at the head of Chesapeake Bay, Baltimore, Washington, the battle field of Manassas and Bulls Run, Shenandoah National Park, Luray Caverns, down the Shenandoah Valley by Staunton, Lexington, to White Sulphur Springs across the Allegheny Mountains, by Lewisburg, Hinton, through the beautiful mountain section of southern West Virginia to the Kentucky

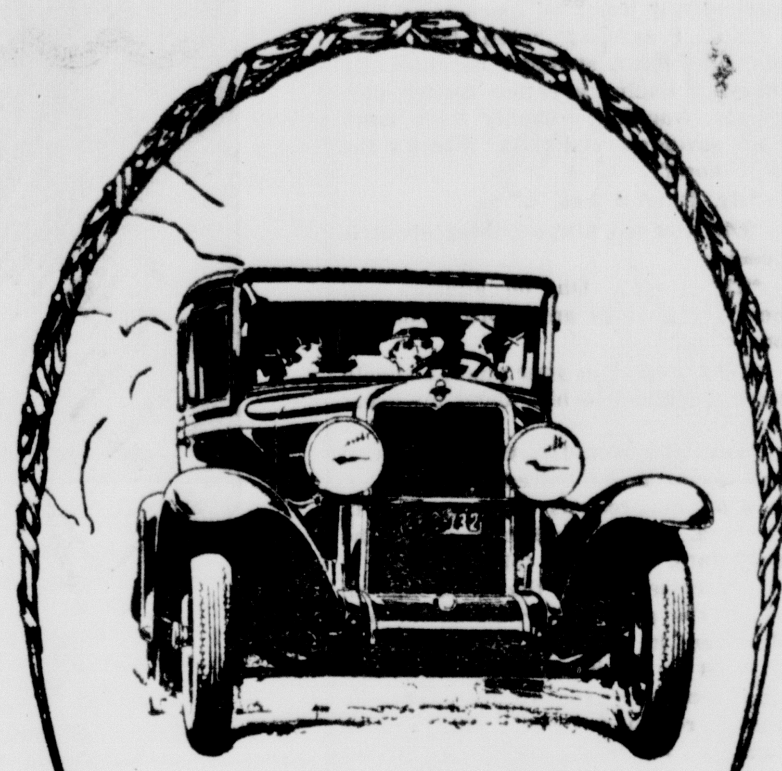
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The route of this highway through every State from Canada to Mexico is rich in historic interest and for scenic beauty cannot be surpassed. There is certain to be, a great International Highway, connecting North, Central and South America. The opportunity that now presents itself to every county and town on this route is one that will not again be possible, as there will only be one Pan-American Highway, and I therefore appeal to every one along the route to get busy and do all within your power to promote and advance this great enterprise, which will become, wherever located, the World's Greatest Highway.

### HOGS BOOST CORN TO \$1.55 FOR N. M. FARMER

Chas. Lindenschmidt of Noxall gets extra prices for corn by proper feeding to hogs.

This demonstrated conclusively that money can be made from feeding hogs if the feeding is done properly. Mr. Lindenschmidt attended a hog meeting held at New Madrid last April and while there decided to feed the ration recommended by representatives of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Although he had a mixed bunch of hogs of different size, ages and weights, he weighed them up and proceeded to feed the ration and follow the instruction. At the time some of the hogs were almost



For Economical Transportation  
**CHEVROLET**

*Another Record!*

# a Million

## SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

*on the road in less than eight months!*

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its

beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

### The COACH

**\$595**

The ROADSTER.....	\$525
The PHAETON.....	\$525
The COUPE.....	\$595
The SPORT COUPE.....	\$645
The SEDAN.....	\$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN.....	\$695
The Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f.o.b. factory Flint, Mich.  
COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

### SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8—8:30, Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

## Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building

Center Street

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

ready to take to the market, and in 30 days, he did market part of them. The last of July he sold the balance. Figuring the cost of his feed, and the gains made, and the price received Mr. Lindenschmidt finds that his corn brought him on an average more than \$1.55 per bushel. It is also very evident that had the hogs been started on this ration when they were pigs, that the gains would have been much faster, more economical and the returns greater. The ration which was fed was one gallon of tankage for every bushel of corn fed, and the corn was fed at the rate of as much as the hogs could clean up. They were kept on a pasture and with clean water before them at all times. Mr. Lindenschmidt believes that this a most excellent way to feed, and plans on feeding his hogs this ration from now on.

### FRISCO ENGINE NO. 4113 ENDS ENDURANCE RUN

Kansas City, August 13.—Locomotive No. 4113, world's endurance record holder today ended a 25-day, 7350 mile run here with the engine

still reported in good condition. The old record was 3500 miles. Engine No. 4113 was fired in the local yards the afternoon of July 19, and that evening left on a regular freight run for Birmingham, Ala. The fire never was drawn, the boiler washed, or repairs made during the 25 days the locomotive pulled freight cars between Kansas City and Birmingham. Officials here from St. Louis said the endurance run would have been continued except for a U. S. Department of Commerce regulation. The ruling provides that all locomotives shall undergo Federal inspection and be placed in a shop every 30 days. Engine No. 4113 is a standard Baldwin Mikado type steam locomotive weighing 560,000 pounds. During the 25 days of the endurance run the engine consumed 1,500,000 gallons of water and 975 tons of coal. It pulled 13,780,749 gross tons of freight.

Clara Bow has been receiving 40,000 letters a month, and yet the Post Office Department is losing money.—Toledo Blade.

### REVIEW OF FARM BOARD WORK IN FIRST MONTH

Washington, August 15.—Far-reaching policies designed to place agriculture on a new and firmer foundation have been initiated by the Federal Farm Board.

Organization has been the board's keynote since its formation a month ago. In the belief that the farmers will be able to stabilize their own industry co-ordinated effort has been substituted for haphazard methods of production and marketing.

Each member of the board is an advocate of the co-operative marketing movement, and all of its decisions have been intended to strengthen the co-operatives dealing with commodities. The ultimate aim of the board's marketing program is to have all crops marketed by co-operatives thru large national corporations, governed if necessary, by commodity advisory councils.

As part of its work, the board has undertaken a "redirection of agricultural thought", the description given the effort to make the country think in terms of specific crops, each with

its own problems, rather than mass agriculture.

The outstanding accomplishment of the board during its month's existence, has been the formation of the Farmers National Grain Marketing Corporation. Its fundamental purpose is to build up farmer-owned and farmer-controlled co-operative institutions for marketing wheat and coarse grains. It will be able to borrow several millions from the farm relief revolving fund, if necessary, to carry on its activities.

The foundation has been prepared for a similar undertaking in the wool industry. The wool co-operatives will meet with the board in Chicago early in October to discuss plans for the creation of a national marketing agency and an advisory council.

Only a few weeks more until school opens and then parents will have to begin again on the homework.—Kansas City Star.

There are enough autos in the United States for everybody to ride at once, and the pedestrians would be safer if they did.—Dallas News.

## Frivolous Footnotes for Formal Frolics

*The Formal Mode Adopts Slippers of Rich Fabrics for Select Social Gatherings. Elaborate Trimming Details are Featured Along With Novel Strap Treatments and Unusual Ornamentations*



## "The Girl In the Glass Cage"

WILL BE SHOWN  
AT THE

**MALONE THEATRE**

**Sunday, Aug. 25**

**AFTERNOON AND EVENING**



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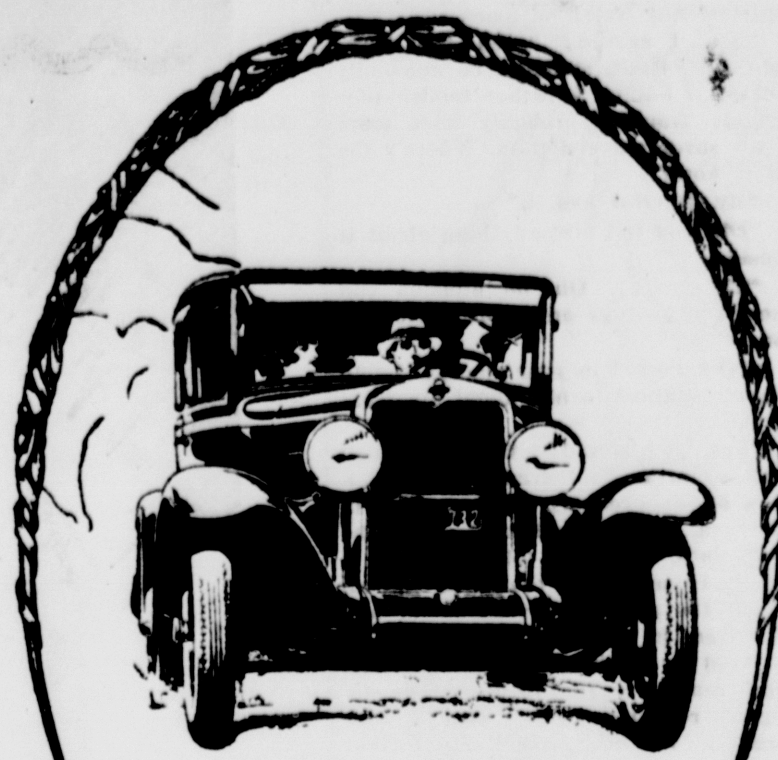
line, across the Cumberlands, by Natural Bridge, to Beattyville at the three forks of the Kentucky River, through the "Blue Grass", by Richmond, Lancaster, Danville, Lebanon to Hodgenville, where the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, was born, along the northern border of the Mammoth Cave Park Area to Dawson Springs, across the Cumberland, Tennessee and Ohio Rivers to Cairo, thence across the Mississippi, through Siikeston, Poplar Bluff to the Arkansas line by Corning, Pocahontas, Newport, Searcy, Little Rock the capitol, to Hot Springs National Park, Arkadelphia, Prescott, Hope to Texarkana, thence via Sulphur Springs, Greenville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco, Austin the capitol, San Antonio, to the border, at Laredo, on the Rio Grande.

The route of this highway through every State from Canada to Mexico is rich in historic interest and for scenic beauty cannot be surpassed. There is certain to be, a great International Highway, connecting North, Central and South America. The opportunity that now presents itself to every county and town on this route is one that will not again be possible, as there will only be one Pan-American Highway, and I therefore appeal to every one along the route to get busy and do all within your power to promote and advance this great enterprise, which will become, wherever located, the World's Greatest Highway.

### HOGS BOOST CORN TO \$1.55 FOR N. M. FARMER

Chas. Lindenschmidt of Noxall gets extra prices for corn by proper feeding to hogs.

This demonstrated conclusively that money can be made from feeding hogs if the feeding is done properly. Mr. Lindenschmidt attended a hog meeting held at New Madrid last April and while there decided to feed the ration recommended by representatives of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Although he had a mixed bunch of hogs of different size, ages and weights, he weighed them up and proceeded to feed the ration and follow the instruction. At the time some of the hogs were almost



For Economical Transportation



Another Record!

# a Million

## SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

on the road in less than eight months!

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its

beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer

of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

The COACH	\$595
The ROADSTER	\$525
The PHAETON	\$525
The COUPE	\$595
The SPORT COUPE	\$645
The SEDAN	\$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN	\$695
The Sedan Delivery	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis	\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered price includes only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

**SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM**  
The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8-8:30, Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

## Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building

Center Street

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



## "The Girl In the Glass Cage"

WILL BE SHOWN  
AT THE

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday, Aug. 25

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

ready to take to the market, and in 30 days, he did market part of them. The last of July he sold the balance. Figuring the cost of his feed, and the gains made, and the price received Mr. Lindenschmidt finds that his corn brought him on an average more than \$1.55 per bushel. It is also very evident that had the hogs been started on this ration when they were pigs, that the gains would have been much faster, more economical and the returns greater. The ration which was fed was one gallon of tankage for every bushel of corn fed, and the corn was fed at the rate of as much as the hogs could clean up. They were kept on a pasture and with clean water before them at all times. Mr. Lindenschmidt believes that this a most excellent way to feed, and plans on feeding his hogs this ration from now on.

### FRISCO ENGINE NO. 4113 ENDS ENDURANCE RUN

Kansas City, August 13.—Locomotive No. 4113, world's endurance record holder today ended a 25-day, 7350 mile run here with the engine

still reported in good condition. The old record was 3500 miles.

Engine No. 4113 was fired in the local yards the afternoon of July 19, and that evening left on a regular freight run for Birmingham, Ala. The fire never was drawn, the boiler washed, or repairs made during the 25 days the locomotive pulled freight cars between Kansas City and Birmingham.

Officials here from St. Louis said the endurance run would have been continued except for a U. S. Department of Commerce regulation. The ruling provides that all locomotives shall undergo Federal inspection and be placed in a shop every 30 days.

Engine No. 4113 is a standard Baldwin Mikado type steam locomotive weighing 560,000 pounds.

During the 25 days of the endurance run the engine consumed 1,500,000 gallons of water and 975 tons of coal. It pulled 13,780,749 gross tons of freight.

Clara Bow has been receiving 40,000 letters a month, and yet the Post Office Department is losing money.—Toledo Blade.

### REVIEW OF FARM BOARD WORK IN FIRST MONTH

Washington, August 15.—Far reaching policies designed to place agriculture on a new and firmer foundation have been initiated by the Federal Farm Board.

Organization has been the board's keynote since its formation a month ago. In the belief that the farmers will be able to stabilize their own industry co-ordinated effort has been substituted for haphazard methods of production and marketing.

Each member of the board is an advocate of the co-operative marketing movement, and all of its decisions have been intended to strengthen the co-operatives dealing with commodities. The ultimate aim of the board's marketing program is to have all crops marketed by co-operatives thru large national corporations, governed if necessary, by commodity advisory councils.

As part of its work, the board has undertaken a "redirection of agricultural thought", the description given the effort to make the country think in terms of specific crops, each with

its own problems, rather than mass agriculture.

The outstanding accomplishment of the board during its month's existence, has been the formation of the Farmers National Grain Marketing Corporation. Its fundamental purpose is to build up farmer-owned and farmer-controlled co-operative institutions for marketing wheat and coarse grains. It will be able to borrow several millions from the farm relief revolving fund, if necessary, to carry on its activities.

The foundation has been prepared for a similar undertaking in the wool industry. The wool co-operatives will meet with the board in Chicago early in October to discuss plans for the creation of a national marketing agency and an advisory council.

Only a few weeks more until school opens and then parents will have to begin again on the homework.—Kansas City Star.

There are enough autos in the United States for everybody to ride at once, and the pedestrians would be safer if they did.—Dallas News.



## The Colfax Bookplate

By  
AGNES MILLER

WNU Service  
© by The Century Co.

### THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—On a certain morning Monday morning, Miss Constance Fuller, cataloguer and seller of rare books at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop on lower Fourth avenue, New York, notices that the first customer who enters the store, at half-past nine, is a dignified, white-bearded old gentleman, who saunters into the store placidly. "Medical Works," after a while Peter Burton, one of the employees who has been out on a buying trip, comes in with a pathetic tale of woe.

### CHAPTER II

#### The Odyssey of Peter

I now jumped so promptly and openly as to gratify Peter deeply, harassed as he was. I recalled Hugh Colfax as one of the most distinguished engravers of his day, a strange, arresting character, old when the Nineteenth century was young, the stoutest of British patriots. From the outbreak of the American Revolution to his death, he refused to execute any of the orders for bookplates which, in those days of the infancy of design and engraving in this country, cultivated Americans, especially southerners, were in the habit of sending to England. I had once seen and carefully studied several Colfax plates at the home of a collector who was one of our best customers and had invited me to a private view. But an American Colfax would upset all history and tradition.

"I do want to see it!" I cried. "You're sure it's a real Colfax? Do you know Hugh Colfax refused every American order he received, and he could have always named his own price? What's the owner's name? Is it dated?"

"Give me a chance!" begged Peter. "It's more than I got upstairs this morning. Actually, I don't dare leave the building until Mr. Darrow— Oh, h—! there goes that infernal time clock again! Excuse me, Constance; nerves are shattered."

"Go on about the bookplate." "Well, Thursday morning I had just picked up the catalogue in the exhibition room of the Richmond auction galleries, when my eyes lit on 'Notes on Medical Statutes,' et cetera. I asked the clerk to bring it out. He said another gentleman who had called for it was still examining it, and would I wait. I did, and glanced up the counter casually at the other gentleman, thinking I could get a line on him if he should be a rival bidder. All I could see of him was his back, but it was enough. I considered him to be an exceedingly strange gentleman to be interested in an old law book. He was young and dressed like a bad actor with a good job—bright-blue suit, gray spots, slick black hair. While waiting his pleasure, I wandered off to look at some other exhibits near the door, and while I was examining them, a girl walked in from the street, past me. She was the loveliest girl, Constance, I've ever seen."

"What a relief! I saw I was no longer to be the greatest influence in Peter's life! Sometimes it had been pretty wearing, fond as I was of my little boy friend. Some one else could do it far better, I knew."

"How wonderful, Peter! And the bookplate?"

"I had to watch her; I couldn't help it," he resumed simply. "She hurried forward toward the counter, then suddenly she bounded back as if she had been hit! There was nobody at the counter except that man, and he had his back toward her, and was, moreover, completely absorbed in examining the cover of the book, which he was holding open. She dashed behind a big case of china, and disappeared."

"Well, I looked at some Chinese snuff-bottles and hooked rugs, and then decided it was time for the other fellow to leave. So I asked for the book again, and the clerk told me that a young lady was examining it now and would I wait! And sure enough, up the counter was the same young lady, having doubtless, from her coign of vantage behind the case of china beaten me to getting that book. The gentleman of the snuff-bottles and hooked rugs was assuredly—what's the word?"

"Intrigued." "Correct, especially as I at once perceived that the young lady was completely absorbed in examining the cover of the book, which she was holding open just as the man had; that is, so as to look at the inside left-hand cover. I could see it had a bookplate on it."

"Well, that girl suddenly laid down the book on the counter, and fled out of the door. That time I got hold of it. I wondered why in thunder those two young people could apparently be so interested in an ordinary bookplate. The first thing I noticed about it was

that one corner was loose—the right-hand corner, under the snake, you know."

"The snake? What in the world—ah, I have it! You mean the serpent, twisted like a capital 'C,' that Colfax signed his best plates with; a circle means eternity; a serpent's wisdom had taught him how to draw immortal designs—modest old chap. Isn't it nice that the Legal federation has already ordered the book, so we shan't have every bookplate collector in the city here to fight for the plate—?"

"It wouldn't be the first time it has been fought for!" broke in Peter, bitterly. "You see, I judged those two young folks must be collectors of bookplates who each thought he—or she—had stumbled on a real find in that old law book, and were keeping it dark so as to snap it up at a bargain. Everybody knows that once in a while cataloguers miss a trick, like anybody else. Now, I had general standing orders to buy that book whenever I came across it. I spent the rest of the morning in libraries and museums, tracking down information about bookplates with snakes."

"I finally discovered Colfax, and figured out what you imply: that he was so much against Free Staters and the Near-West policy that no one had ever thought of his drawing a Yankee bookplate. But of course what nobody thinks of is usually right. I felt sure I'd come across something unique—and I have. I felt sure if I landed book and bookplate, I'd get as solid as reinforced concrete with Mr. Darrow—and I have not."

"But you got it, you say. What did you give for it?"

"Five hundred and ten dollars."

"Peter . . . Burton!" I was simply aghast. With the best luck in the world, and admitting that a rare bookplate would considerably increase the value of "Notes on Medical Statutes," we could never get such an outrageous price for it. If the Legal federation had not put in a request for it, we might have had to hold it for some time before finding a purchaser who would be especially interested. And Peter, well trained and hitherto cool-headed, not to say unimpressible, knowing these facts, as well as the somewhat thrifty reputation of the Legal federation library committee, had paid five hundred and ten dollars for a book which he might have expected to pick up for perhaps sixty!

How long this blow left me speechless and staring, I do not exactly know. I saw the white-bearded old gentleman saunter out of the medical alcove, cross the aisle into that opposite, the lawbook alcove, then come out again directly and beckon Emily James, who was then coming up the aisle with an armful of books, to come and turn on the light for him, as the lawbook alcove was dark. I saw him re-enter it, I watched her proceed placidly to her work in the front of the shop. I saw Professor Harrington sidling toward the front door and then out of it, with a pile of books and a quaint farewell bow to me. Then I suddenly heard Peter again, proceeding with his Odyssey:

" . . . so, as there was no use putting it off, directly I got back this morning I told Mr. Darrow what I'd had to pay, and he gave me—well, a scolding. Of course I stood on my orders. I'd been told to buy that book 'whenever' I found it, and he had never set any price limit."

"Peter," I inquired suddenly, "why did you buy that book?"

Peter, scarlet, glared at me. He hedged; then he finally burst out:

"Mind, I'm telling this to you, not Mr. Darrow! I bought it because that girl didn't want that fellow to get it!"

"What?"

"At the auction she sat across the aisle four rows ahead of me. I've never seen any one look so frightened. The first bid on the book was made by the agent of the auction firm who acts for absent buyers who send in written bids. I raised it, and was thunderstruck to see that girl turn around, and look right at me, with absolute relief on her face! The agent raised my bid; nobody else made any, so, as I had seen that girl bound away from that fellow that morning, I naturally concluded, putting two and two together, that it must be his bid which I was opposing. The bids—his and mine—kept jumping up ten dollars a minute, like a taximeter. Once for two seconds I hesitated, thinking of duty and Darrow, I suppose, and the auctioneer roared out his second 'Going' and the girl looked around at me as if she were dying. I knew something terrible was the matter; I snapped out a new bid, and kept on bidding until everybody in the room was getting breathless and jumpy. The other bidder's limit must have been five hundred, which was the same as giving an order for the book at any price. Well, five hundred and ten landed it in my net. That's all about that, Constance."

"I'm not a good liar," remarked Peter, deprecatingly, "so I will not conceal the fact that something gave me cold chills down my spine when ever I thought of that pesky book. And when I was at dinner that evening my room was entered, and the look of my suitcase broken."

"Gracious! And the book was—?"

"In the hotel safe. And as nothing was missing, I think it was the book the visitor was interested in. After my room was entered, I got it out of the safe and looked carefully all through it. It's an exceptionally clean copy; there was no old will or thousand-dollar bill, or, indeed, any other

property, orthodox or otherwise, between the leaves. It certainly is not intrinsically worth so much effort."

"No," I agreed; "even the bookplate, by itself, should I be unusually lucky in finding a rather foolish purchaser, wouldn't probably fetch more than seventy-five dollars. Where's the book now?"

"Mr. Darrow has it."

"Did you tell him anything about it besides—?"

"The price? Oh, no allusion can hurt my feelings any more! No, not one thing."

"Why, Peter! In your place, I should have explained to him about my great find."

"Yes, you would! When you had just spent five hundred and ten dollars of his precious cash—sunk it in the sea. If I'd told him about the bookplate, I'd have told him how I really came to buy the book, and all about the girl. I decided to let him discover it himself; then he'll be pleased to death, and forget the past and remember the future. The future!" repeated Peter, with sudden anxiety, recalling something further distracting. "Listen, Constance; that kid sister of mine, Nancy, will drive me out of what's left of my mind. I told you once—didn't I?—that Mr. Roberts promised her a position here as a stenographer, as soon as she qualified for it? Well, at that business college of hers she met—"

My desk telephone tinkled peremptorily. Too bad, with Peter's arrest, his little sister's escapade, the clinders on his nose, all unexplained, that Mr. Darrow should be paying him through the house! But perhaps, I suggested hopefully, our commander-in-chief had already made the joyful discovery about the bookplate. Peter refused comfort.

"So father's got married, Nancy hasn't, I've lost the only girl I could ever stand looking at twice, my business reputation is ruined, and," he concluded, rising, "it's all the fault of that darned Colfax bookplate! What next, I wonder?"

"Murder!" shrieked a girl's voice, ringing and terrified, from the rear of the shop. "Help! help! He's dead!"

(Continued Friday)

## Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

### The Battle of Fayal

HAVE you ever heard the story of the battle of Fayal? One hundred and twenty white markers were planted over graves on a hilltop looking down upon that smiling harbor in the Azores, Portugal, more than a hundred years ago. Some still stand. Fayal! What heroism was done there in the name of the Stars and Stripes! What glory!

Ninety American sailors that day in the harbor of Fayal, a neutral port whose sanctity was violated by the British, felled 400 of his majesty's best fighting men. They hurled them back so fiercely, three-quarters of them killed or wounded, that the British lion, though he had 2,000 men in reserve, did not come back for more, but lay down to lick his wounds.

Capt. Samuel C. Reid was the hero of Fayal. Nor did the British, with their three ships to his one, take him. For the captain's crew was made up of hellions.

When the War of 1812 began Britain controlled the seven seas. Her shipping was rich and her ships were many. Soon the United States sent out to sea a great fleet of privateers—men—more than 200 in all. They swooped down upon the English shipping like hawks on songbirds. They struck, right and left, swiftly and with vengeance. Owners became rich and crews prospered—if they lived.

Swiftest and fiercest of all the privateersmen that sailed out was the General Armstrong. This ship, black-hulled, white-spurred, with a rakish slant to its masts, carried an amazing spread of canvas. It soon became a scourge. Its wake was strewn with whipped hulks and its very name was terror.

Sun shone bright in Fayal and there was warmth over all. Within the protected harbor was dead calm. Suddenly out of the horizon sailed three British warships. They were the Carrington, a brig, 18 guns, the Rota, a frigate, 38 guns and the Plantagenet, 74 guns.

But this was a neutral harbor. Surely under the laws of the sea Reid was safe so long as he stayed inside.

To the surprise of all who viewed the scene the British warships sailed directly into the harbor, lined up in fighting array and made ready for action. Then, after signals, a boarding party set out: 400 men in open boats. They came with music and song and cries of joy and mirth.

But they had not reckoned with Captain Reid's crew of ninety men. These were down-East fishermen, ex-pirates, old man-o'-war-men, Creole privateersmen. They had learned their trade, many of them, looting Spanish ships—reckless adventurers all.

They waited until the British boats were all but bumping noses against the black sides of the General Armstrong. Then, almost hand to hand, hell broke loose. Rifles and blunderbuses roared, pistols barked, cutlasses and knives ripped and tore. The waters of the harbor about the ship turned red. The fight was short, fast, furious.



Up and over the top in high! Her car seems hungry for hills—swallows them, softly purring.

Away it speeds on the open road. Swiftly and smoothly the miles fly past. [Red Crown Ethyl gives it power and speed].

Back to the city and the traffic jam. Cars stand panting to be off. Horns blow. Some engines knock and sputter impatiently. Her sleek car in the midst of the jam waits with a well-behaved purr.

The engine is quiet. It whirs with a steady rhythm—with the easy unconcern of power. [Red Crown Ethyl knocks out knocks—keeps it purring in that well-behaved way].

The light says go! Watch her car shoot ahead! It could afford to be unconcerned. It has power to spare because it is fueled with Red Crown Ethyl and is therefore untroubled by the trying conditions that make other cars complain!

Red Crown Ethyl gives new life to any car. Made for high compression engines. Gives advantages of high compression to other engines.

Be sure to ask for Red Crown Ethyl. Other ethyl gasolines may be offered you, but remember, ethyl does not make the gasoline—there is only one ethyl gasoline made from the famous Red Crown—there is only one Red Crown Ethyl!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Indiana)

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

For quick service use air mail.

5017

But whipped as they were, Captain Reid knew that the British would not stay away. He looked across the harbor at the three grim ships and saw sullen activity aboard. So with his own hand he fired a cannon through the bottom of the Armstrong and it sank.

Two of his ninety men were dead; seven wounded. Gathering all those able to travel about him he fled inland. In a thick-walled convent he again turned face to his enemies and defied them all. British and Portuguese alike, to take him. Nor was he taken.

Months later, Captain Reid and his motley crew arrived in Savannah, Georgia, and the nation went wild. War was over and it was a glorious homecoming. Did you know about the battle of Fayal? So passes glory. The 120 white markers, on the hilltop over Fayal, were planted the day after the fight over British dead.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

### Musicians Proud of Membership in Bands

The United States Marine band had its origin in a rifle and bugle corps, the only military music known to the Revolutionary army, but in 1800 the organization had been augmented by several horns of different character. It has been a source of national pride ever since. In the matter of military bands the first place must be accorded to the Garde Republicaine in Paris. France has made

playing in that organization purely an honor; its members do not receive pay. Garde bandmen have first choice of vacancies in the opera and symphony concerts. England has several noteworthy bands. The Royal Horse Guards, in their red coats and white trousers, jack boots and spiked metal helmets, present a picturesque group. There are also bands of the Grenadier guards and the Coldstream guards, besides Scots, Irish and Welsh bands. But the great band of England, which is constantly in attendance at royal banquets, etc., is the Royal Artillery band, stationed at Woolwich. It was organized in 1762 with eight players. Today its membership numbers ninety-five.

"What has come over Premier Mussolini?" asks the Washington Post. Whatever it is, nothing has overcome him.—Toledo Blade.

There are 33,568 children in Cardiff who have not been taught the Welsh language. The idea, we fancy, is to let it come to them as a surprise later on.—Punch.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

This summer as never before the women have been demonstrating that they have backbone.—Savannah Morning News.

"Few successful men are bachelors." In short, a rabbit doesn't run its best unless there's something behind it.—Lincoln Star.

If the Chinese wish to steal railroads, they should learn the peaceful Wall Street method.—Duluth Herald.

Of course, the saloon will never return. How could it expect to wrest the corners back from the chain drug-stores and filling stations? Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than \$10 nor more than \$7.20. Minimum round trip fare \$1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT



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By  
AGNES MILLER

WNU Service  
© by The Century Co.

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### CHAPTER II

#### The Odyssey of Peter

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"Intriqueted."

"Correct, especially as I at once perceived that the young lady was completely absorbed in examining the cover of the book, which she was holding open just as the man had; that is, so as to look at the inside left-hand cover. I could see it had a bookplate on it."

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"Five hundred and ten dollars."

"Peter . . . Burton!"

I was simply aghast. With the best luck in the world, and admitting that a rare bookplate would considerably increase the value of "Notes on Medical Statutes," we could never get such an outrageous price for it. If the Legal federation had not put in a request for it, we might have had to hold it for some time before finding a purchaser who would be especially interested. And Peter, well trained and hitherto cool-headed, not to say un-

impressible, knowing these facts, as well as the somewhat thrifty reputation of the Legal federation library committee, had paid five hundred and ten dollars for a book which he might have expected to pick up for perhaps sixty!

How long this blow left me speechless and staring, I do not exactly know. I saw the white-bearded old gentleman saunter out of the medical alcove, cross the aisle into that opposite, the law-book alcove, then come out again directly and beckon Emily James, who was then coming up the aisle with an armful of books, to come and turn on the light for him, as the law-book alcove was dark. I saw him re-enter it, I watched her proceed placidly to her work in the front of the shop. I saw Professor Harrington sidling toward the front door and then out of it, with a pile of books and a quaint farewell bow to me. Then I suddenly heard Peter again, proceeding with his Odyssey:

" . . . so, as there was no use putting it off, directly I got back this morning I told Mr. Darrow what I'd had to pay, and he gave me—well, a scolding. Of course I stood on my orders. I'd been told to buy that book 'whenever' I found it, and he had never set any price limit."

"Peter," I inquired suddenly, "why did you buy that book?"

Peter, scarlet, glared at me. He hesitated; then he finally burst out:

"Mind, I'm telling this to you, not Mr. Darrow! I bought it because that girl didn't want that fellow to get it!"

"What?"

"At the auction she sat across the aisle four rows ahead of me. I've never seen any one look so frightened. The first bid on the book was made by the agent of the auction firm who acts for absent buyers who send in written bids. I raised it, and was thunderstruck to see that girl turn around, and look right at me, with absolute relief on her face! The agent raised my bid; nobody else made any, so, as I had seen that girl bound away from that fellow that morning, I naturally concluded, putting two and two together, that it must be his bid which I was opposing. The bids—his and mine—kept jumping up ten dollars a minute, like a taximeter. Once for two seconds I hesitated, thinking of duty and Darrow, I suppose, and the auctioneer roared out his second 'Going' and the girl looked around at me as if she were dying. I knew something terrible was the matter; I snapped out a new bid, and kept on bidding until everybody in the room was getting breathless and jumpy. The other bidder's limit must have been five hundred, which was the same as giving an order for the book at any price. Well, five hundred and ten landed it in my net. That's all about that, Constance."

"I'm not a good liar," remarked Peter, deprecatingly, "so I will not conceal the fact that something gave me cold chills down my spine when ever I thought of that pesky book. And when I was at dinner that evening my room was entered, and the look of my suitcase broken."

"Gracious! And the book was—"

"In the hotel safe. And as nothing was missing, I think it was the book the visitor was interested in. After my room was entered, I got it out of the safe and looked carefully all through it. It's an exceptionally clean copy; there was no old will or thousand-dollar bill, or, indeed, any other

property, orthodox or otherwise, between the leaves. It certainly is not intrinsically worth so much effort."

"No," I agreed; "even the bookplate, by itself, should I be unusually lucky in finding a rather foolish purchaser, wouldn't probably fetch more than seventy-five dollars. Where's the book now?"

"Mr. Darrow has it."

"Did you tell him anything about it besides—"

"The price? Oh, no allusion can hurt my feelings any more! No, not one thing."

"Why, Peter! In your place, I should have explained to him about my great find."

"Yes, you would! When you had just spent five hundred and ten dollars of his precious cash—sunk it in the sea. If I'd told him about the bookplate, I'd have told him how I really came to buy the book, and all about the girl. I decided to let him discover it himself; then he'll be pleased to death, and forget the past and remember the future. The future!" repeated Peter, with sudden anxiety, recalling something further distracting. "Listen, Constance: th— I kid sister of mine, Nancy, will drive me out of what's left of my mind. I told you once—didn't I?—that Mr. Roberts promised her a position here as a stenographer, as soon as she qualified for it? Well, at that business college of hers she met—"

My desk telephone tinkled peremptorily. Too bad, with Peter's arrest, his little sister's escapade, the clinders on his nose, all unexplained, that Mr. Darrow should be paging him through the house! But perhaps, I suggested hopefully, our commander-in-chief had already made the joyful discovery about the bookplate. Peter refused comfort.

"So father's got married. Nancy hasn't. I've lost the only girl I could ever stand looking at twice, my business reputation is ruined, and," he concluded, rising, "it's all the fault of that darned Colfax bookplate! What next, I wonder?"

"Murder!" shrieked a girl's voice, ringing and terrified, from the rear of the shop. "Help! help! He's dead!"

### Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

#### The Battle of Fayal

HAVE you ever heard the story of the battle of Fayal? One hundred and twenty white markers were planted over graves on a hilltop looking down upon that smiling harbor in the Azores, Portugal, more than a hundred years ago. Some still stand. Fayal! What heroism was done there in the name of the Stars and Stripes! What glory!

Ninety American sailors that day in the harbor of Fayal, a neutral port whose sanctity was violated by the British, felled 400 of his majesty's best fighting men. They hurled them back so fiercely, three-quarters of them killed or wounded, that the British lion, though he had 2000 men in reserve, did not come back for more, but lay down to lick his wounds.

Capt. Samuel C. Reid was the hero of Fayal. Nor did the British, with their three ships to his one, take him. For the captain's crew was made up of hellions.

When the War of 1812 began Britain controlled the seven seas. Her shipping was rich and her ships were many. Soon the United States sent out to sea a great fleet of privateers—men—more than 200 in all. They swooped down upon the English shipping like hawks on songbirds. They struck right and left, swiftly and with vengeance. Owners became rich and crews prospered—if they lived.

Swiftest and fiercest of all the privateersmen that sailed out was the General Armstrong. This ship, black-hulled, white-spurred, with a rakish slant to its masts, carried an amazing spread of canvas. It soon became a scourge. Its wake was strewn with whipped hulks and its very name was terror.

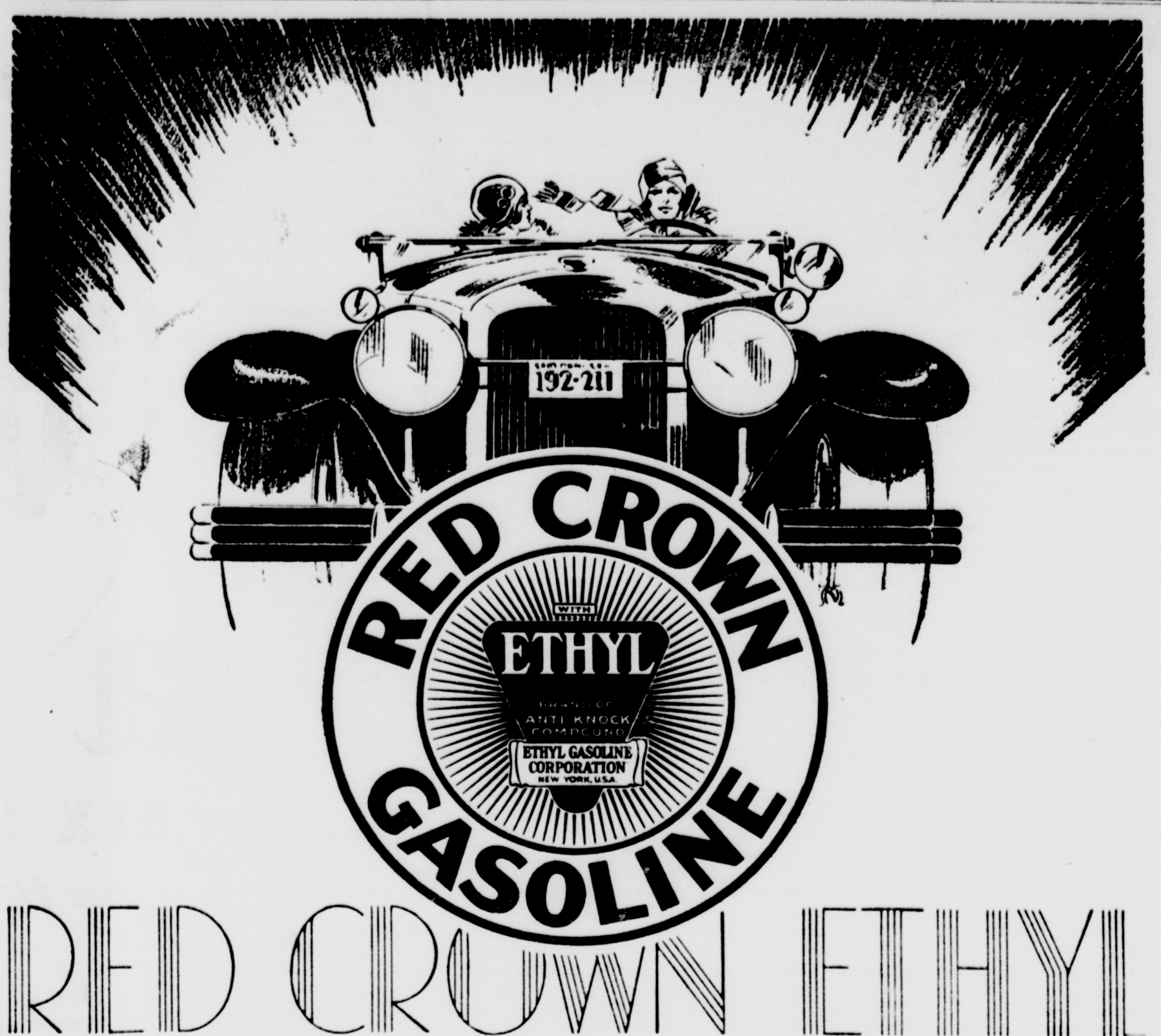
Sun shone bright in Fayal and there was warmth over all. Within the protected harbor was dead calm. Suddenly out of the horizon sailed three British warships. They were the Carnation, a brig, 18 guns, the Rota, a frigate, 38 guns and the Plantagenet, 74 guns.

But this was a neutral harbor. Surely under the laws of the sea Reid was safe so long as he stayed inside.

To the surprise of all who viewed the scene the British warships sailed directly into the harbor, lined up in fighting array and made ready for action. Then, after signals, a boarding party set out; 400 men in open boats. They came with music and song and cries of joy and mirth.

But they had not reckoned with Captain Reid's crew of ninety men. These were down-East fishermen, ex-privateers, old man-o'-war-men, Creole privateersmen. They had learned their trade, many of them, looting Spanish ships—reckless adventurers all.

They waited until the British boats were all but bumping noses against the black sides of the General Armstrong. Then, almost hand to hand, hell broke loose. Rifles and blunderbuses roared, pistols barked, cutlasses and knives ripped and tore. The waters of the harbor about the ship turned red. The fight was short, fast, furious.



Up and over the top in high! Her car seems hungry for hills—swallows them, softly purring.

Away it speeds on the open road. Swiftly and smoothly the miles fly past. [Red Crown Ethyl gives it power and speed].

Back to the city and the traffic jam. Cars stand panting to be off. Horns blow. Some engines knock and sputter impatiently. Her sleek car in the midst of the jam waits with a well-behaved purr.

The engine is quiet. It whirs with a steady rhythm—with the easy unconcern of power. [Red Crown Ethyl knocks out knocks—keeps it purring in that well-behaved way].

The light says go! Watch her car shoot ahead! It could afford to be unconcerned. It has power to spare because it is fueled with Red Crown Ethyl and is therefore untroubled by the trying conditions that make other cars complain!

Red Crown Ethyl gives new life to any car. Made for high compression engines. Gives advantages of high compression to other engines.

Be sure to ask for Red Crown Ethyl. Other ethyl gasolines may be offered you, but remember, ethyl does not make the gasoline—there is only one ethyl gasoline made from the famous Red Crown—there is only one Red Crown Ethyl!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Indiana)

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

For quick service use air mail.

5017

But whipped as they were, Captain Reid knew that the British would not stay away. He looked across the harbor at the three grim ships and saw sudden activity aboard. So with his own hand he fired a cannon through the bottom of the Armstrong and it sank.

Two of his ninety men were dead; seven wounded. Gathering all those able to travel about him he fled inland. In a thick-walled convent he again turned face to his enemies and defied them all, British and Portuguese alike, to take him. Nor was he taken.

Months later, Captain Reid and his motley crew arrived in Savannah, Georgia, and the nation went wild. War was over and it was a glorious homecoming. Did you know about the battle of Fayal? So passes glory. The 120 white markers, on the hilltop over Fayal, were planted the day after the fight over British dead.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

### Musicians Proud of Membership in Bands

The United States Marine band had its origin in a life and bugle corps, the only military music known to the Revolutionary army, but in 1800 the organization had been augmented by several horns of different character. It has been a source of national pride ever since. In the matter of military bands the first place must be accorded to the Garde Republicaine in Paris. France has made

playing in that organization purely an honor; its members do not receive pay. Garde bandmen have first choice of vacancies in the opera and symphony concerts. England has several noteworthy bands. The Royal Horse Guards, in their red coats and white trousers, jack boots and spiked metal helmets, present a picturesque group. There are also bands of the Grenadier guards and the Coldstream guards, besides Scots, Irish and Welsh bands. But the great band of England, which is constantly in attendance at royal banquets, etc., is the Royal Artillery band, stationed at Woolwich. It was organized in 1762 with eight players. Today its membership numbers ninety-five.

"What has come over Premier Mussolini?" asks the Washington Post. Whatever it is, nothing has overcome him.—Toledo Blade.

There are 33,568 children in Cardiff who have not been taught the Welsh language. The idea, we fancy, is to let it come to them as a surprise later on.—Punch.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

This summer as never before the women have been demonstrating that they have backbone.—Savannah Morning News.

"Few successful men are bachelors." In short, a rabbit doesn't run its best unless there's something behind it.—Lincoln Star.

If the Chinese wish to steal railroads, they should learn the peaceful Wall Street method.—Duluth Herald.

Of course, the saloon will never return. How could it expect to wrest the corners back from the chain drug-stores and filling stations? Louisville Courier-Journal.

# Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than \$1c nor more than \$7.20. Minimum round trip fare \$1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT



## CHAFFEE PARENTS CLEARED BY JURY

The parents of Helen and Caroline Belk, Mr. and Mrs. John Belk, of Chaffee, were cleared of suspicion Monday by a coroner's jury which returned a verdict that the children had come to their death from natural causes. Venereal disease was given as direct cause of death.

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The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

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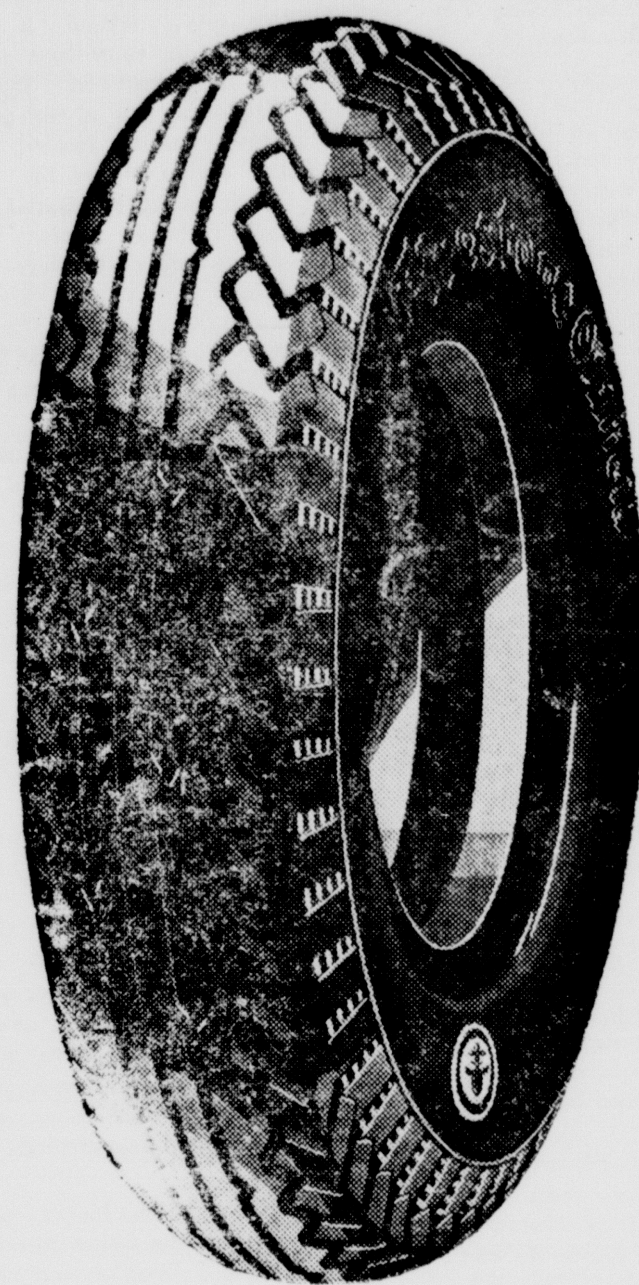
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## FARMER'S DRY GOODS CO. STOCK SHIPPED TO ILLINOIS

Workmen have practically finished boxing the remainder of the Farmer's Dry Goods & Clothing Company's stock and shipping it to Carmack, Ill. The building has not been rented Monday afternoon, according to word received at the Bank of Sikeston.

John Sikes is home from a visit to Booneville, Mo., alone and lonesome. Mrs. Else Davis opened the school at Greer school house, Monday morning, her fifth term at this school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Decker and son and Miss Kathleen Wells of Smithland, Ky., and Miss Mildred Say Decker of Dycusburg, Ky., were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker and son. The visitors returned home Sunday.



# LOWEST PRICES

# EVER KNOWN FOR

# Firestone

# TIRES

## Firestone Oldfield

30x3 1/2 Regular	\$ 4.55
30x3 1/2 Extra Size	\$ 4.85
4:40x21	\$ 5.55
4:50x21	\$ 5.85
5:25x20	\$ 9.20
5:25x21	\$ 9.35
6:00x21	\$11.95
32x6 Truck Tire	\$24.95

Get Your Set Today at These  
Startling Bargain Prices

Firestone methods of manufacturing, coupled with our economies of retail sales and service, enable us to offer you now, these world-famous tires at prices never before thought possible.

Here's your opportunity to equip your car all around with tires of Firestone quality. At prices within the reach of everyone. The new FIRESTONE Oldfield has the same gum-dipped carcass construction that has brought to Firestone all world records for safety, economy and endurance.

Get your set today at these startling low prices.

Call and get one of the road maps which are announced over the radio every Monday night by The Voice of Firestone.

## Scott County Motor Co.

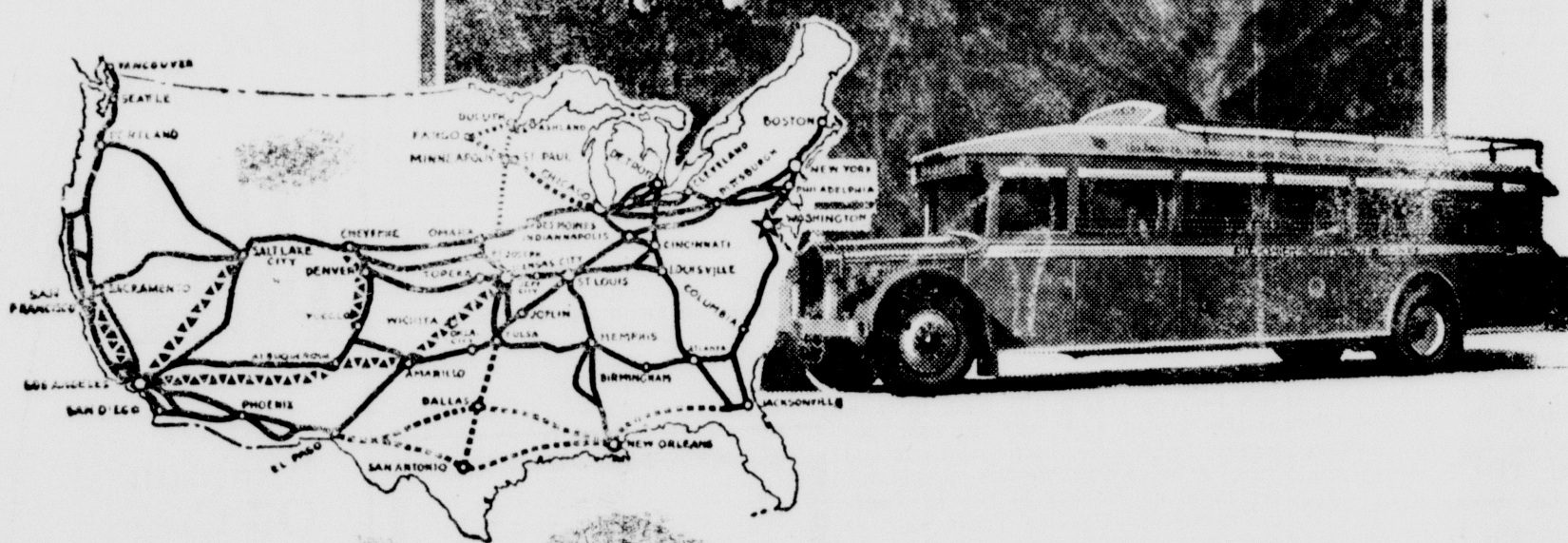
A "Ford" Groves Shop  
PHONE 256

## Transcontinental Bus and Air Lines Join Services

Pickwick-Greyhound Lines Will Cooperate With Western Air Express

SHIPS OF THE AIRWAYS  
AND HIGHWAYS  
co operate for  
better service

PICKWICK GREYHOUND LINES  
AND WESTERN AIR EXPRESS



One of the most important recent developments in air and land transportation is the announcement that Pickwick-Greyhound Motor Coach Lines are to join their services with those of the Western Air Express, which now operates all day-night schedules between Kansas City and Los Angeles. This is the announcement of William Wimberly, Assistant Traffic Manager of the Pickwick-Greyhound Lines with general headquarters in Kansas City.

The new co-operative agreement means a big increase in travel convenience, as motor coaches, operating on many daily schedules, will act as feeders to the air lines, picking passengers up from intermediate and neighboring cities and bringing them to the nearest air port. Thousands of Pickwick-Greyhound agents, Mr. Wimberly states, will automatically become ticket salesmen and information clerks for the big air line, and the popularity of travel by plane

will be greatly increased by this broadcasting of information.

The Western Air Express which has been operating amazingly prompt schedules between the mid-western and Pacific Coast had its training area between San Francisco and Los Angeles where it became known as the most advanced and modern airline in the world, sponsored in that territory by the Guggenheim Fund for the advancement of aviation. Every known device for increasing the safety and efficiency of air travel has been incorporated in their service, and the result of this background of training and experience is very evident in today's successful transcontinental schedules.

This air line utilizes the municipal air port in Kansas City and also has landing fields in Wichita, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Salt Lake City. The far-flung network of Pickwick-Greyhound Lines touches at all these

points, and its many branch lines serve the territory surrounding these cities.

It is pointed out that it will be possible to take passengers directly to the landing fields by bus, thus eliminating an additional method of transportation and cutting down the time in making land-and-air trips.

Thos. Wood, District Passenger Agent of the Western Air Express at Kansas City, tells of the enthusiasm expressed by the passengers who are filling the tri-motored Fokker Airliners to capacity. Business men, especially, express their appreciation of days saved in trips to the Coast, and of the exceptional comfort they experience traveling this smooth and dustless way. It is pointed out that passengers going this way can, literally, take breakfast in Kansas City and dinner in Los Angeles, traveling in high, cool atmosphere across the desert in less than a day.

Among the many spectacular views

obtained from the air, he adds, one which causes the most comment is the mysterious crater caused by the falling of a meteor, near Winslow, Arizona. This is an enormous bowl splashed in the surface of a broad plain, just as though a gigantic pebble had been flung into a sea of mud. Then there is the Painted Desert near the Holbrook, Arizona, Landing Field, with a myriad of flaming colors which are seen at their best from the air. Other spectacular views are the Petrified Forest National Monument near Holbrook, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and the lofty San Bernardino Mountains, which are crossed just before entering Los Angeles.

Long before dusk, the mighty expanse of the Pacific Ocean shines like a sheet of silver as it flashes into view through a wide mountain pass, entering the rich fruit area of Southern California.

## FIRMS TO BE PAID FOR BUTLER COURTHOUSE IN 1930—\$13,000 DUE

Poplar Bluff, August 16.—Action of the Butler County Court in declining to issue special warrants on the general revenue fund to pay three concerns for equipment supplied to the new county courthouse, will mean that these concerns will not be paid until 1930 or possibly later, local officials said today.

As a result of the building fund being exhausted, the three concerns supplying furniture, stationary and jail equipment are holding the proverbial bag for about \$13,000 until such time as the county has sufficient money on hand to pay them.

The new courthouse building and equipment cost in excess of \$265,000 and the court had contracted with the three concerns for equipment before it was realized the fund would become exhausted.

An effort was made by these concerns to have the county issue special warrants on the 1929 revenue, but Prosecuting Attorney O. A. Tedrick informed the court this would be illegal, since 1929 revenue could be used only to pay 1929 indebtedness, and the equipment was furnished on contract issued in 1928.

Vandalia—Extensive street paving program underway here.

## Notice of Stockholders Meeting of The Sikeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held in its office in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

L. R. BOWMAN, President.  
Attest:  
H. C. Blanton, Secretary.

FOR RENT—6-room house for rent on Scott and Ruth streets. See R. E. Bailey.

FOR SALE—Automatic white enamel Hot Point electric stove. First class condition. Call 760. Itpd.

FOR SALE—Pigs, all weights from 30 pounds up. Write or call H. B. Atterbury, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2tpd.

LOST—Arkansas automobile license plate No. 158-46. Finder return to The Standard or notify Charles S. Alibo at Blytheville, Ark. Itpd.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house. Lights, water, bath, basement, garage. Lot and half, one block from the public school. Priced right for quick sale. Call 620.

WANTED—Boys, who are going to college, to board and room in modern home, 1 1/2 blocks of school campus.—Rev. S. W. Mainord, 342 North Park, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2tpd. on M.

FOR SALE—Ten-acre truck and poultry farm 1 1/2 miles south of Poplar Bluff, will sell at a real bargain. Good buildings and ground that will produce anything you wish to grow. \$1600 down, easy terms on balance if you are interested. Don't pass up this opportunity. Communicate with W. H. Mowery, 3521 West Place, St. Louis, Mo. 1t.

## Economy

For those who must practice economy in funeral arrangements, we can offer merchandise and service in proportion to their names.

Our stock of supplies includes goods that represent high quality at moderate price. All other features of our service can be made to accord with economy, without sacrificing dignity and beauty.

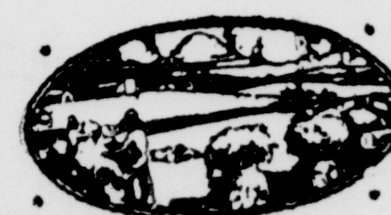
Albritton Undertaking Co.  
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

FOR RENT—4-room house, with lights. Located 404 North Prairie. Call 361.—Tom Myers. tf.

WANTED—Roomers, also rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home.—605 So. Kingshighway. 4tpd.

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms, with bath, for lighthouse-keeping.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity. tf.

LOST—A bundle of letters pertaining to highway work, some signed by G. J. Phillips and some by P. H. Daniels. Valuable only to Highway Department. Return to this office or to Division 10 office at City Hall.



# Quality

If you were as thorough in the selection of your flour as we are in the selection of wheat from which we mill Juanita Flour, you'd realize the importance and advantages of being exacting. We accept only the hardest, fullest, firmest wheat containing the maximum of food value and tastefulness—and our processes of producing the flour are perfected to perform the finest baking results.

For Sale By All Grocers

## Scott County Milling Company

Every Substantial Product of  
Grain

FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION  
PHONE 554

# SHEP'S PLACE

MALONE  
AVENUE

SIKESTON  
MISSOURI



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Bowman, Sunday, refused to prosecute, saying that if the damage to his car was repaired, he would withdraw. Scott, however, heard of the case, and stated Monday afternoon that he would investigate the matter before filing charges.

## FARMER'S DRY GOODS CO. STOCK SHIPPED TO ILLINOIS

Workmen have practically finished boxing the remainder of the Farmer's Dry Goods & Clothing Company's stock and shipping it to Carmack, Ill. The building has not been rented Monday afternoon, according to word received a the Bank of Skeston.

John Sikes is home from a visit to Booneville, Mo., alone and lonesome.

Mrs. Elsie Davis opened the school at Greer school house, Monday morning, her fifth term at this school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Decker and son and Miss Kathleen Wells of Smithland, Ky., and Miss Mildred Say Decker of Dycusburg, Ky., were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker and son. The visitors returned home Sunday.

# Thank You

The officers and men of Co. K, 140th Inf., take this means of thanking Skeston friends and organizations for their hearty co-operation in making the recent Camp Clark trip a success.

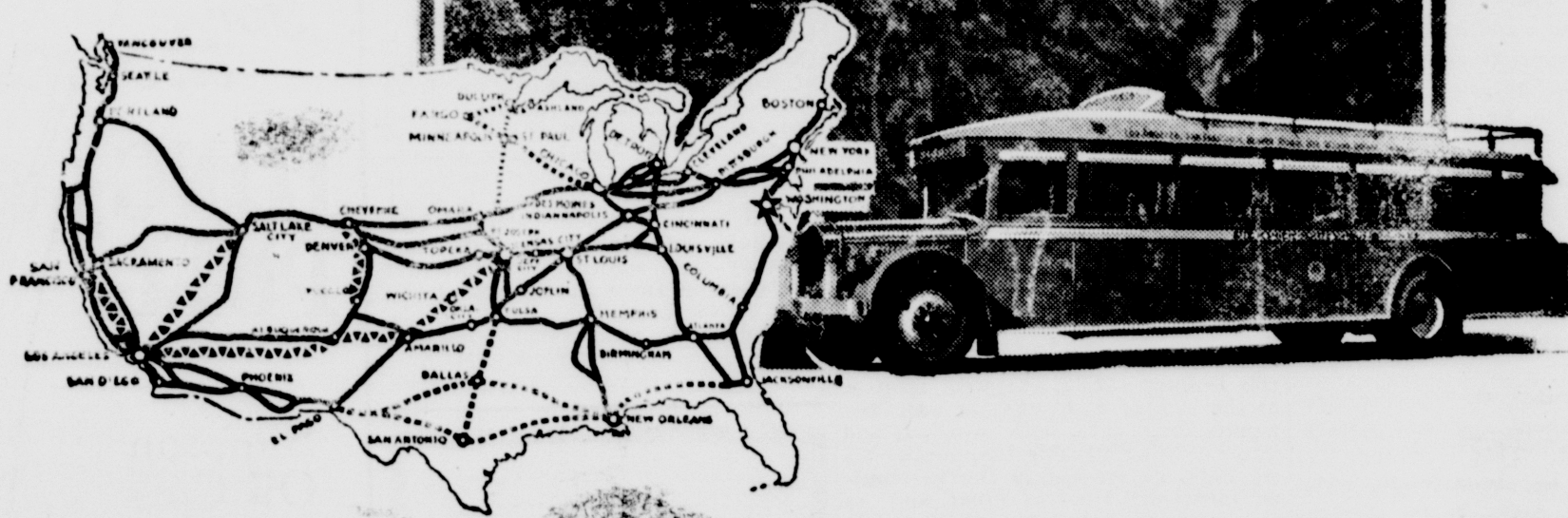
We wish especially to thank the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce for their donation to the Mess Fund; The Henry Meldrum Post for the Marksmanship donation, and C. L. Blanton and The Standard for the free copies sent to the boys.

## Co. K. OFFICERS AND MEN

## Transcontinental Bus and Air Lines Join Services Pickwick-Greyhound Lines Will Cooperate With Western Air Express

SHIPS OF THE AIRWAYS  
AND HIGHWAYS  
cooperate for  
better service

PICKWICK-GREYHOUND LINES  
CO-OPERATE WITH WESTERN AIR EXPRESS



One of the most important recent developments in air and land transportation is the announcement that Pickwick-Greyhound Motor Coach Lines are to join their services with those of the Western Air Express, which now operates all day-night schedules between Kansas City and Los Angeles. This is the announcement of William Wimberly, Assistant Traffic Manager of the Pickwick-Greyhound Lines with general headquarters in Kansas City.

The new co-operative agreement means a big increase in travel convenience, as motor coaches, operating on many daily schedules, will act as feeders to the air lines, picking up passengers up from intermediate and neighboring cities and bringing them to the nearest air port. Thousands of Pickwick-Greyhound agents, Mr. Wimberly states, will automatically become ticket salesmen and information clerks for the big air line, and the popularity of travel by plane

will be greatly increased by this broadening of information.

The Western Air Express which has been operating amazingly prompt schedules between the mid-western and Pacific Coast had its training area between San Francisco and Los Angeles where it became known as the most advanced and modern air line in the world, sponsored in that territory by the Guggenheim Fund for the advancement of aviation. Every known device for increasing the safety and efficiency of air travel has been incorporated in their service, and the result of this background of training and experience is very evident in today's successful transcontinental schedules.

This air line utilizes the municipal air port in Kansas City and also has landing fields in Wichita, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Salt Lake City. The far-flung network of Pickwick-Greyhound Lines touches at all these

points, and its many branch lines serve the territory surrounding these cities.

It is pointed out that it will be possible to take passengers directly to the landing fields by bus, thus eliminating an additional method of transportation and cutting down the time in making land-and-air trips.

Thos. Wood, District Passenger Agent of the Western Air Express at Kansas City, tells of the enthusiasm expressed by the passengers who are filling the tri-motored Fokker Air-Liners to capacity. Business men, especially, express their appreciation of days saved in trips to the Coast, and of the exceptional comfort they experience traveling this smooth and dustless way. It is pointed out that passengers going this way can, literally, take breakfast in Kansas City and dinner in Los Angeles, traveling in high, cool atmosphere across the desert in less than a day.

Among the many spectacular views

obtained from the air, he adds, one which causes the most comment is the mysterious crater caused by the falling of a meteor, near Winslow, Arizona. This is an enormous bowl splashed in the surface of a broad plain, just as though a gigantic pebble had been flung into a sea of mud. Then there is the Painted Desert near the Holbrook, Arizona, Landing Field, with a myriad of flaming colors which are seen at their best from the air. Other spectacular views are the Petrified Forest National Monument near Holbrook, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and the lofty San Bernardino Mountains, which are crossed just before entering Los Angeles.

Long before dusk, the mighty expanse of the Pacific Ocean shines like a sheet of silver as it flashes into view through a wide mountain pass, entering the rich fruit area of Southern California.

## FIRMS TO BE PAID FOR BUTLER COURTHOUSE IN 1930—\$13,000 DUE

Poplar Bluff, August 16.—Action of the Butler County Court in declining to issue special warrants on the general revenue fund to pay three concerns for equipment supplied to the new county courthouse, will mean that these concerns will not be paid until 1930 or possibly later, local officials said today.

As a result of the building fund being exhausted, the three concerns supplying furniture, stationary and jail equipment are holding the proverbial bag for about \$13,000 until such time as the county has sufficient money on hand to pay them.

The new courthouse building and equipment cost in excess of \$265,000 and the court had contracted with the three concerns for equipment before it was realized the fund would become exhausted.

An effort was made by these concerns to have the county issue special warrants on the 1929 revenue, but Prosecuting Attorney O. A. Tedrick informed the court this would be illegal, since 1929 revenue could be used only to pay 1929 indebtedness, and the equipment was furnished on contract issued in 1928.

Vandalia—Extensive street paving program underway here.

## Notice of Stockholders Meeting of The Skeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Skeston Gin Company will be held in its office in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

L. R. BOWMAN, President.  
Attest:  
H. C. Blanton, Secretary.

FOR RENT—6-room house for rent on Scott and Ruth streets. See R. E. Bailey.

FOR SALE—Automatic white enamel Hot Point electric stove. First class condition. Call 760. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Pigs, all weights from 30 pounds up. Write or call H. B. Atterbury, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2tpd.

LOST—Arkansas automobile license plate No. 158-46. Finder return to The Standard or notify Charles S. Alibo at Blytheville, Ark. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house. Lights, water, bath, basement, garage. Lot and half, one block from the public school. Priced right for quick sale. Call 620.

WANTED—Boys, who are going to college, to board and room in modern home, 1 1/2 blocks of school campus. Rev. S. W. Mainord, 342 North Park, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2tpd. on M.

FOR SALE—Ten-acre truck and poultry farm 1 1/2 miles south of Poplar Bluff, will sell at a real bargain. Good buildings and ground that will produce anything you wish to grow. \$1000 down, easy terms on balance if you are interested. Don't pass up this opportunity. Communicate with W. H. Mowery, 3521 West Place, St. Louis, Mo. 1t.

## Economy

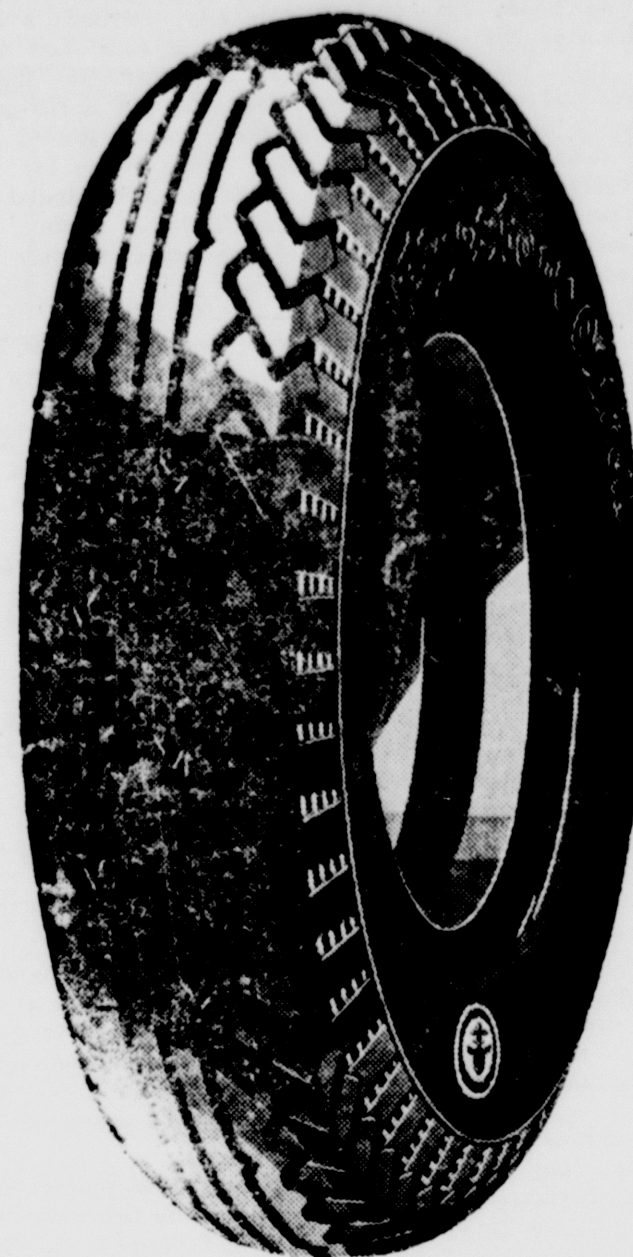
For those who must practice economy in funeral arrangements, we can offer merchandise and service in proportion to their means.

Our stock of supplies includes goods that represent high quality at moderate price. All other features of our service can be made to accord with economy, without sacrificing dignity and beauty.

Albritton Undertaking Co.  
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

# LOWEST PRICES

# EVER KNOWN FOR



# Firestone TIRES

## Firestone Oldfield

30x3 1/2 Regular	\$ 4.55
30x3 1/2 Extra Size	\$ 4.85
4:40x21	\$ 5.55
4:50x21	\$ 5.85
5:25x20	\$ 9.20
5:25x21	\$ 9.35
6:00x21	\$11.95
32x6 Truck Tire	\$24.95

Get Your Set Today at These  
Startling Bargain Prices

Firestone methods of manufacturing, coupled with our economies of retail sales and service, enable us to offer you now, these world-famous tires at prices never before thought possible.

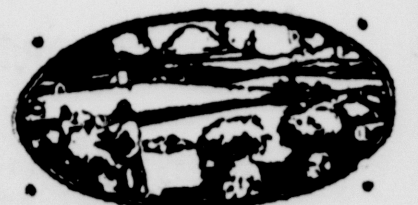
Here's your opportunity to equip your car all around with tires of Firestone quality. At prices within the reach of everyone. The new FIRESTONE Oldfield has the same gum-dipped carcass construction that has brought to Firestone all world records for safety, economy and endurance.

Get your set today at these startling low prices.

Call and get one of the road maps which are announced over the radio every Monday night by The Voice of Firestone.

## Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop  
PHONE 256



## Quality

If you were as thorough in the selection of your flour as we are in the selection of wheat from which we mill Juanita Flour, you'd realize the importance and advantages of being exacting. We accept only the hardest, fullest, firmest wheat containing the maximum of food value and tastefulness—and our processes of producing the flour are perfected to perform the finest baking results.

For Sale By All Grocers

## Scott County Milling Company

Every Substantial Product of  
Grain

FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION  
PHONE 554

## SHEP'S PLACE

MALONE  
AVENUE

SIKESTON  
MISSOURI



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

Want ads in The Standard accom-  
plish more with less actual outlay of  
cash than any form of small way  
advertising. Recently a farmer had  
100 bushels of a new variety of po-  
tatoes to sell. He ran a small ad,  
three or four lines in two issues, at a  
total cost of less than \$1, and came  
in after the second issue saying,  
"Stop that darn ad, you're selling me  
clean out." Another fellow had a  
sorghum mill for sale. He sold that  
in one week at a total expense of  
75c, sorghum mills are not bought  
frequently either. We could name a  
dozen instances within the past  
month in which Standard Want Ads  
sold or bought articles of clothing,  
old shoes, rented rooms, sold cars,  
and accomplished a thousand and one  
other purposes that personal selling  
methods would never accomplish. If  
you have a stove, a piece of furni-  
ture, old clothing or fine linen, spend  
a small amount, and turn it into  
profit for yourself.

Two weeks from today the Sikeston  
schools open for the 1929-30 session.  
Parents should be ready and have  
the children ready. The Board and  
Faculty have closely co-operated  
heretofore and The Standard be-  
speaks for them the same good un-  
derstanding. Parents should instruct  
children that teachers are always  
right, thereby letting the children  
know they must obey the rules of  
the school and be obedient to the  
teachers. The truant officer should  
keep a close watch on small boys and  
girls of school age and see that all  
attend regularly. Let's all join and  
try to make this session the most  
successful and the most helpful ever.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

We notice in a proof sheet and  
printed on another page where our  
able assistant, Art. L. Wallhausen,  
has been with us for one year. This  
space of time has flown swiftly by  
which reminds us that old age  
marks the quickly passage of time.  
This young man came to Sikeston a  
stranger in a strange community and  
in the course of the twelve months is  
well acquainted with people and con-  
ditions in this city and trade terri-  
tory. He has labored faithfully in  
our behalf and we are just as proud  
of him as if he were a son. He has  
worn well and his worth to the com-  
munity is more valuable as time  
passes. In all this time if he has  
made mistakes in policy of writing,  
they have been our mistakes, and if  
he has made enemies, they were un-  
intentionally made. May conditions  
continue that we may keep him with  
us as long as he chooses and when  
he leaves us, it will be with sincere  
regrets on our part.

We find optimism among farmers  
and pessimism among town people  
over crop prospects for this year. The  
average farmer is not nearly so hard  
on nor facing absolute crop failure  
as is talked about in town. Most all  
of them are expecting a late fall and  
doing little worrying now about  
their corn crops. In town, to listen  
to some folks, the idea prevails that  
a hog would starve to death this fall.  
These calamity howlers need to get  
out in the country and look about.  
There are some pretty poor pros-  
pects for feed, but they are in the  
minority. Most of the corn looks  
like a fair crop and until we see the  
open doors of the poor house we won't  
believe anybody is thinking of re-  
serving a room there.—Shelbina  
Democrat.

The party who picked up a pack-  
age of letters belonging to the State  
Highway Department is requested to  
return them either to The Standard  
office or to the Division 10 office over  
the City Hall. The letters are of im-  
portance to members of the highway  
department only, and represent a  
serious loss unless found and return-  
ed.

T. A. Wilson and Jap Wilson re-  
turned Saturday night from a trip to  
Jefferson City.

H. C. Blanton went to St. Louis  
Saturday night to meet his family  
who had been sojourning at Bay City,  
Mich., the past few warm weeks.

## A Family Spat Aired In Court

Robert and Virginia Bell, colored  
folks of this city, settled a little  
family difference in court last week.  
Virginia had her husband, Robert,  
arrested Wednesday on a charge of  
disturbing the peace. Robert paid  
\$14 to Police Judge Myers for this  
privilege. Friday, he retaliated by  
filing a similar charge against Vir-  
ginia. Her fine and costs were as-  
sessed at \$15.

Miss Lorene Cain, one of the local  
telephone operators, is spending her  
vacation in Newport, Ark.

Pretty soon the signs will read:  
"Why pay rent? Take to one of our  
endurance planes"—Manchester Un-  
ion.

And to think that we could have  
been rich long ago just by letting one  
another have everything on credit.—  
Hartford Times.

Most people believe in law and  
order as long as they can lay down  
the law and give the orders.—Otta-  
way (Kans.) Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall of Ca-  
ruthersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben  
Marshall and babe of Blodgett, were  
the guests of Mrs. Florence Marshall  
and Miss Kate Austin, Sunday.

Miss Geneva Jones, who recently  
underwent a major operation at the  
Emergency Hospital, has been quite  
ill at her home in Morehouse. We  
are sorry to hear of this illness and  
trust she will soon be as good as  
new.

Mrs. Sallie Swanagon had as din-  
ner guests Sunday the following: Mr.  
and Mrs. Morris P. Tender and Miss  
Amy Swanagon of Newport, Ark.,  
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller of Nevada,  
Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Husher  
of this city.

Chicago, August 15.—The Chicago  
endurance fliers, Russell Mossman,  
Earle Steele and Wilson Herren,  
took off at 3:12 o'clock this after-  
noon from Municipal Airport on their  
second attempt to break the refuel-  
ing endurance record of 424 hours,  
set by the St. Louis Robin. They  
were flying the same plane, Chicago  
—We Will, in which they were forced  
down yesterday.

FOR RENT—3 rooms in new house,  
with garage.—Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs.  
Delivered to the home. Notify Louis  
Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

CAPE WINS GOLF  
CHAMPIONSHIP SUN.

Twenty Sikeston golfers at Char-  
leston Sunday lost the championship  
of Southeast Missouri to as many  
players from the Cape Girardeau  
Club by a narrow margin of four  
points. The score was, Cape Girar-  
deau 28, Sikeston 24. A glance at  
the 18-hole scores of various match-  
ed teams indicates that the locals  
gave their Cape Girardeau friends a  
loyal battle.

Scott, Bruton, L. R. Bowman, Con-  
ran, Morrison and Phillips, were all  
defeated on total scores by only one  
stroke and many local players lost  
by two. On the whole, the locals fell  
down on the first round and redeem-  
ed themselves on the second. At the  
half the score stood 13 to 4 for Cape  
Girardeau.

Sikeston will play a return match  
with Cairo at Cairo next Sunday, in  
the last scheduled tournament of the  
present season.

The scores Sunday:

Players	1	2	T	S	C
Scott	40	40	80	1	
D. Black	37	42	79	2	
Bruton	41	41	82	3	
West	42	41	83		
Bowman, L. R.	44	42	86	2	
Chas. Black	44	43	87		
Conran	44	42	86	1	
H. Sproat	38	47	85	2	
Stallcup	42	39	81	2	
R. Gibbs	42	43	85	1	
Galloway	44	43	87	2	
Dr. Braumstark	45	44	89		
Trowbridge	43	48	91	2	
Grambling	46	47	93		
McClure	41	42	83		
Bud Bartles	41	38	79	2	
Morrison	43	40	83	2	
Dr. McGuerty	45	39	84	1	
Phillips, M.	49	50	99		
E. McClintock	43	43	86	3	
Phillips, G. J.	49	45	94	1	
Bartles, W. G.	46	47	93	2	
Malone	45	47	92	2	
Jim England	46	48	94		
Robbins, F. H.	48	46	94		
W. E. Yount	45	47	92	2	
Robbins, M.	45	45	90	2	
Springer, F.	45	48	93		
Forrester	45	48	93		
Groves, red	44	46	90	2	
Blanton, C. L. Jr.	50	47	97		
Meyer, G. L.	48	43	91	3	
Mann, Wm.	47	56	103		
Newman, H.	48	48	96	3	
Bowman, Lee	48	45	93	2	
J. Knehaus	47	49	96	1	
Matthews, C. D.	49	54	103		
Winningham, C.	43	49	92	3	
Matthews, Bud.	46	44	90	2	
Cole, H.	43	51	94	1	
Totals			24	28	

## THE THIRTEENTH MONTH

The select hily-painters who are in  
favor of scrapping the present cal-  
endar and making 13 months of equal  
length grow where the current 12  
months wax and wane irregularly have  
submitted a report to Secretary Stin-  
son. We have not seen the report,  
but if it is what we suspect it is we  
are for it.

The thirteenth month is to be  
sandwiched in between June and be-  
trazzled July. It is a fair presump-  
tion that this month is to be vaca-  
tion, when all business will shut up  
shop and everyone will go whirling  
in whatever orbit the Government  
designates.

As now operated, the vacation pro-  
position is without system, pattern,  
method or plot. That is wrong. Vac-  
ation should be standardized. The  
whole country ought to be chartered  
and visiting privileges so allot-  
ted that, when the cycle has been  
completed everyone would have seen  
the whole of America. The education-  
al returns from such a course would,  
as they say, be big.

Some whimpering objection may  
be offered. Somebody may say that  
such procedure would be irksome;  
that it would infringe upon personal  
liberty; that choice and initiative  
would wilt under such regulation  
and that the joy of vacation would  
be strangled.

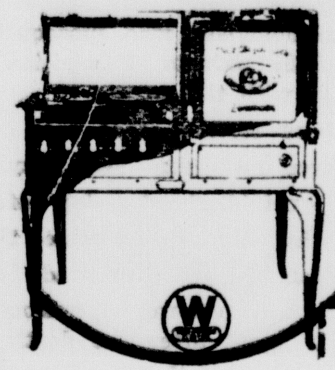
Cross selfishness. Who, we would  
like to ask, will seek to assert his in-  
dividual preference as against the  
good of the whole? With vacation  
fixed as to time, place and manner of  
spending it, it should develop after  
a while into a first-class abomina-  
tion, unmarred by a trace of joy.

We support the proposal, with just  
one reservation: If a more intoler-  
able scheme can be devised we shall  
cordially consider it.—Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT—8-room modern house,  
close to town.—208 North Stoddard  
Street, phone 358.

WANTED—Men's used shoes. Will  
pay every cent they are worth. Can  
use 100 pairs at once.—E. H. Heller,  
Shoe Doctor, below Del Rey Hotel.  
2tpd.

## Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston



## Do You Want \$40?

Edison, the father of electricity, has helped  
us to give you this.

## HOW?

For your old coal, wood or oil stove  
if you purchase a

Westinghouse Senior Semi-White Full  
Automatic Range

This range turns your oven on and off automatically and  
cooks on the stored heat principle. Over one  
hundred satisfied customers.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged  
So You Can Pay As  
You Use

## Missouri Utilities Company

PHONE 28

Statistics show that the average  
woman eats about the same amount  
as the average man. This just goes  
to show how figures can lie.—Kay  
Features, Inc.

Fishing conditions throughout the  
State have been good for several  
weeks, but in scattered localities rains  
of last week temporarily prevented  
some anglers from indulging in their  
favorite sport. Fishermen at Rear-  
ing River and Bennett Springs State  
parks, have been fishing successfully  
for trout by the use of dough or liv-  
er for bait. The fish also have been  
rising to flies.

## TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, Frank Mier and Myr-  
tle Mier, his wife, of Scott County,  
Missouri, by their certain promissory  
note dated September 15th, 1927,  
promised to pay to the St. Louis  
Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis,  
a corporation, the sum of Two Thou-  
sand Three Hundred Thirty-one 13-  
100 Dollars (\$2,331.13) with interest  
at the rate of eight (8) per cent per  
annum from date, both principal and  
interest being payable ten months af-  
ter mentioned Deed of Trust, and to  
secure the due and prompt payment  
of said note, the said Frank Mier and  
Myrtle Mier, his wife, made, execut-  
ed and delivered a Deed of Trust to  
W. E. Rhea, Trustee for St. Louis  
Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis,  
said Deed of Trust, dated the 15th  
day of September, 1927, and filed for  
record on the 17th day of October,  
1927, at 9:00 A. M., and recorded in  
Book 57 of Trust Deeds at page 71 et  
seq., in the office of the Recorder of  
Scott County, Missouri, which Deed  
of Trust embraced the following de-  
scribed land, to-wit:

All that part of the East Half  
(E½) of Section Four (4) that  
lies West of Ditch Number 1 and  
boundary line of Little River  
Drainage District, containing  
280 acres, more or less; also the  
East Half (E½) of the West  
Half (W½) of Section Four (4)  
and the Northwest Quarter  
(NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter  
(NW¼) of Section Four (4)  
all of said described land being in  
Township Twenty-eight (28)  
North, Range Twelve (12) East  
of the Fifth Principal Meridian  
and containing in all, 456 acres,  
more or less;

Subject to a First Lien Farm  
Mortgage in favor of the St. Louis  
Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis,  
recorded in Book 52 at page 395 et  
seq., in the office of the Recorder of  
Scott County, Missouri, securing in-  
debtedness of \$19,000.00; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made  
in the payment of the aforesaid note  
in the sum of Two Thousand Three  
Hundred Thirty-one 13-100 Dollars  
(\$2,331.13) and the interest thereon  
when due, and default has also been

made in the payment of taxes against  
said lands for the year 1928; and,

WHEREAS, the St. Louis Joint  
Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, the  
legal holder and owner of said note  
and deed of trust, on account of the  
aforesaid defaults, has requested the  
undersigned Trustee to proceed to  
advertise and sell said land under the  
powers conferred by said Deed of  
Trust; NOW, THEREFORE,

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE  
PRESENTS: That the said W. E.  
Rhea, Trustee, pursuant to the terms  
of said Deed of Trust, will on

Saturday, September 14th, 1929  
between the hours of nine o'clock in  
the forenoon and five o'clock in the  
afternoon of said date, at the front  
door of the Court House of Scott  
County, Missouri, in the Town of  
Benton, sell the hereinabove describ-  
ed real estate at public vendue, to  
the highest bidder, for cash in hand,  
to satisfy the amount due on the  
aforesaid note, interest, costs and  
attorney fees, subject to the first  
mortgage in favor of the St. Louis  
Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis,  
and subject to any unpaid taxes.

W. E. RHEA,  
Trustee.

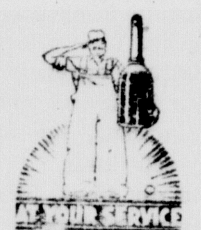
Chillicothe—Bids will be opened for  
construction of swimming pool at  
Simpson Park.

For the  
LONG  
PULL

use

Simpson  
Oil Co.'s  
GAS

Here's a gasoline  
that tackles the big  
jobs with a steady  
pull that puts you  
"over the top" with  
velvety smoothness



## SIMPSON OIL CO.

MORT GRIFFITH STATION  
Kingshighway

TROUSDALE GARAGE  
1 block west Frisco Railroad

GROVER HEATH STATION  
Corner Malone and Scott St.

C. W. SMOOT  
Miner Switch

GROSS GROCERY  
Chamber of Commerce Addition

A Cool, Yet  
Satisfying  
SMOKE

A good pipe, filled to the  
brim with any tobaccos,  
blended to suit your taste,  
is a most satisfying smoke.

All Supplies for  
Smokers

## THE BIJOU

Where Good Fellows  
Meet

## YOUNG'S PLACE

Malone Ave.

Sikeston

Desire to announce that they have on sale  
all of the Victor Records which have  
been released of

## BLUE STEELE

and His Victor Recording  
Orchestra

Hear Blue Steele at the Pavilion tonight, Tuesday,  
August 20th, and then hear his records  
played on the

Sensation of the Radio World

The New Victor Radio Electrola  
\$275 LESS TUBES

This machine will be on display and demonstrated  
at the dance. Don't fail to give it your  
attention while out for  
the evening.

## YOUNG'S PLACE

Malone Ave.

Sikeston



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

Want ads in The Standard accom-  
plish more with less actual outlay of  
cash than any form of small way  
advertising. Recently a farmer had  
100 bushels of a new variety of po-  
tatoes to sell. He ran a small ad,  
three or four lines in two issues, at a  
total cost of less than \$1, and came  
in after the second issue saying:  
"Stop that darn ad, you're selling me  
clean out". Another fellow had a  
sorghum mill for sale. He sold that  
in one week at a total expense of  
75c, sorghum mills are not bought  
frequently either. We could name a  
dozen instances within the past  
month in which Standard Want Ads  
sold or bought articles of clothing,  
old shoes, rented rooms, sold cars,  
and accomplished a thousand and one  
other purposes that personal selling  
methods would never accomplish. If  
you have a stove, a piece of furni-  
ture, old clothing or fine linen, spend  
a small amount, and turn it into  
profit for yourself.

Two weeks from today the Sikeston  
schools open for the 1929-30 session.  
Parents should be ready and have  
the children ready. The Board and  
Faculty have closely co-operated  
heretofore and The Standard be-  
speaks for them the same good un-  
derstanding. Parents should instruct  
children that teachers are always  
right, thereby letting the children  
know they must obey the rules of  
the school and be obedient to the  
teachers. The truant officer should  
keep a close watch on small boys and  
girls of school age and see that all  
attend regularly. Let's all join and  
try to make this session the most  
successful and the most helpful ever.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

We notice in a proof sheet and  
printed on another page where our  
able assistant, Art. L. Wallhausen,  
has been with us for one year. This  
space of time has flown swiftly by  
which reminds us that old age  
marks the quickly passage of time.  
This young man came to Sikeston a  
stranger in a strange community and  
in the course of the twelve months is  
well acquainted with people and con-  
ditions in this city and trade terri-  
tory. He has labored faithfully in  
our behalf and we are just as proud  
of him as if he were a son. He has  
worn well and his worth to the com-  
munity is more valuable as time  
passes. In all this time if he has  
made mistakes in policy of writing,  
they have been our mistakes, and if  
he has made enemies, they were un-  
intentionally made. May conditions  
continue that we may keep him with  
us as long as he chooses and when  
he leaves us, it will be with sincere  
regrets on our part.

We find optimism among farmers  
and pessimism among town people  
over crop prospects for this year. The  
average farmer is not nearly so hard  
up nor facing absolute crop failure  
as is talked about in town. Most all  
of them are expecting a late fall and  
doing little worrying now about  
their corn crops. In town, to listen  
to some folks, the idea prevails that  
a hog would starve to death this fall.  
These calamity howlers need to get  
out in the country and look about.  
There are some pretty poor pros-  
pects for feed, but they are in the  
minority. Most of the corn looks  
like a fair crop and until we see the  
open doors of the poor house we won't  
believe anybody is thinking of re-  
serving a room there.—Shelbina  
Democrat.

The party who picked up a pack-  
age of letters belonging to the State  
Highway Department is requested to  
return them either to The Standard  
office or to the Division 10 office over  
the City Hall. The letters are of im-  
portance to members of the highway  
department only, and represent a  
serious loss unless found and return-  
ed.

T. A. Wilson and Jap Wilson re-  
turned Saturday night from a trip to  
Jefferson City.

H. C. Blanton went to St. Louis  
Saturday night to meet his family  
who had been sojourning at Bay City,  
Mich., the past few warm weeks.

## A Family Spat Aired In Court

Robert and Virginia Bell, colored  
folks of this city, settled a little  
family difference in court last week.  
Virginia had her husband, Robert,  
arrested Wednesday on a charge of  
disturbing the peace. Robert paid  
\$14 to Police Judge Myers for this  
privilege. Friday, he retaliated by  
filing a similar charge against Vir-  
ginia. Her fine and costs were as-  
sessed at \$15.

Miss Lorene Cain, one of the local  
telephone operators, is spending her  
vacation in Newport, Ark.

Pretty soon the signs will read:  
"Why pay rent? Take to one of our  
endurance planes".—Manchester Un-  
ion.

And to think that we could have  
been rich long ago just by letting one  
another have everything on credit.—  
Hartford Times.

Most people believe in law and  
order as long as they can lay down  
the law and give the orders.—Ottaw-  
way (Kans.) Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall of Ca-  
ruthersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben  
Marshall and babe of Blodgett, were  
the guests of Mrs. Florence Marshall  
and Miss Kate Austin, Sunday.

Miss Geneva Jones, who recently  
underwent a major operation at the  
Emergency Hospital, has been quite  
ill at her home in Morehouse. We  
are sorry to hear of this illness and  
trust she will soon be as good as  
new.

Mrs. Sallie Swanagon had as din-  
ner guests Sunday the following: Mr.  
and Mrs. Morris P. Tender and Miss  
Amy Swanagon of Newport, Ark.,  
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller of Nevada,  
Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Husher  
of this city.

Chicago, August 15.—The Chicago  
endurance fliers, Russell Mossman,  
Earle Steele and Wilson Herren,  
took off at 3.12 o'clock this after-  
noon from Municipal Airport on their  
second attempt to break the refuel-  
ing endurance record of 424 hours,  
set by the St. Louis Robin. They  
were flying the same plane, Chicago  
—We Will, in which they were forced  
down yesterday.

FOR RENT—3 rooms in new house,  
with garage. Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs.  
Delivered to the home. Notify Louis  
Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

## CAPE WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP SUN.

Twenty Sikeston golfers at Char-  
leston Sunday lost the championship  
of Southeast Missouri to as many  
players from the Cape Girardeau  
Club by a narrow margin of four  
points. The score was, Cape Girar-  
deau 28, Sikeston 24. A glance at  
the 18-hole scores of various match-  
ed teams indicates that the locals  
gave their Cape Girardeau friends a  
royal battle.

Scott, Bruton, L. R. Bowman, Con-  
ran, Morrison and Phillips, were all  
defeated on total scores by only one  
stroke and many local players lost  
by two. On the whole, the locals fell  
down on the first round and redeem-  
ed themselves on the second. At the  
half the score stood 13 to 4 for Cape  
Girardeau.

Sikeston will play a return match  
with Cairo at Cairo next Sunday, in  
the last scheduled tournament of the  
present season.

The scores Sunday:

Players	1	2	T	S	C
Scott	40	40	80	1	
D. Black	37	42	79	2	
Bruton	41	41	82	3	
West	42	41	83		
Bowman, L. R.	44	42	86	2	
Chas. Black	44	43	87		
Conran	44	42	86	1	
H. Sprout	38	47	85		
Stallcup	42	39	81	2	
R. Gibbs	42	43	85	1	
Galloway	44	43	87	2	
Dr. Braumstark	45	44	89		
Trowbridge	43	48	91	2	
Grambling	46	47	93		
McClure	41	42	83		
Bud Bartles	41	38	79	2	
Morrison	43	40	83	2	
Dr. McQuerty	45	39	84	1	
Phillips, M.	49	50	99		
E. McClintock	43	43	86	3	
Phillips, G. J.	49	45	94	1	
Bartles, W. G.	46	47	93	2	
Malone	45	47	92	2	
Jim England	46	48	94		
Robbins, F. H.	48	46	94		
W. E. Yount	45	47	92	2	
Robbins, M.	45	45	90	2	
Springer, E.	45	48	93		
Forrester	45	48	93		
Groves, red	44	46	90	2	
Blanton, C. L. Jr.	50	47	97		
Meyer, G. L.	48	43	91	3	
Mann, Wm.	47	56	103		
Newman, H.	48	48	96	3	
Bowman, Lee	48	45	93	2	
J. Knehaus	47	49	96	1	
Matthews, C. D.	49	54	103		
Winningham, C.	43	49	92	3	
Matthews, Bud.	46	44	90	2	
Cole, H.	43	51	94	1	
Totals			24	28	

## THE THIRTEENTH MONTH

The select lily-painters who are in  
favor of scrapping the present calen-  
dar and making 13 months of equal  
length grow where the current 12  
months wax and wane irregularly have  
submitted a report to Secretary Stin-  
son. We have not seen the report,  
but if it is what we suspect it is we  
are for it.

The thirteenth month is to be  
sandwiched in between June and be-  
trazzled July. It is a fair presump-  
tion that this month is to be vaca-  
tion, when all business will shut up  
shop and everyone will go whirling  
in whatever orbit the Government  
designates.

As now operated, the vacation pro-  
position is without system, pattern,  
method or plot. That is wrong. Vac-  
ation should be standardized. The  
whole country ought to be charter-  
ed and visiting privileges so allot-  
ted that, when the cycle has been  
completed everyone would have seen  
the whole of America. The education-  
al returns from such a course would,  
as they say, be big.

Some whimpering objection may  
be offered. Somebody may say that  
such procedure would be irksome;  
that it would infringe upon personal  
liberty; that choice and initiative  
would wilt under such regulation  
and that the joy of vacation would  
be strangled.

Cross selfishness. Who, we would  
like to ask, will seek to assert his in-  
dividual preference as against the  
good of the whole? With vacation  
fixed as to time, place and manner of  
spending it, it should develop after  
a while into a first-class abomina-  
tion, unmarred by a trace of joy.

We support the proposal, with just  
one reservation: If a more intoler-  
able scheme can be devised we shall  
cordially consider it.—Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT—8-room modern house,  
close to town.—208 North Stoddard  
Street, phone 358.

WANTED—Men's used shoes. Will  
pay every cent they are worth. Can  
use 100 pairs at once.—E. H. Heller,  
Shoe Doctor, below Del Rey Hotel.  
2tpd.

## Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston



## Do You Want \$40?

Edison, the father of electricity, has helped  
us to give you this.

## HOW?

For your old coal, wood or oil stove  
if you purchase a

## Westinghouse Senior Semi-White Full Automatic Range

This range turns your oven on and off automatically and  
cooks on the stored heat principle. Over one  
hundred satisfied customers.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged  
So You Can Pay As  
You Use

## Missouri Utilities Company

PHONE 28

Statistics show that the average  
woman eats about the same amount  
as the average man. This just goes  
to show how figures can lie.—Kay  
Features, Inc.

Fishing conditions throughout the  
State have been good for several  
weeks, but in scattered localities rains  
of last week temporarily prevented  
some anglers from indulging in their  
favorite sport. Fishermen at Rear-  
ing River and Bennett Springs State  
parks, have been fishing successfully  
for trout by the use of dough or liv-  
er for bait. The fish also have been  
rising to flies.

## TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, Frank Mier and Myr-  
tle Mier, his wife, of Scott County,  
Missouri, by their certain promissory  
note dated September 15th, 1927,  
promised to pay to the St. Louis  
Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis,  
a corporation, the sum of Two Thou-  
sand Three Hundred Thirty-one 13-  
100 Dollars (\$2,331.13) with interest  
at the rate of eight (8) per cent. per  
annum from date, both principal and  
interest being payable ten months af-  
ter date, as set out in the hereinaf-  
ter mentioned Deed of Trust, and to  
secure the due and prompt payment  
of said note, the said Frank Mier and  
Myrtle Mier, his wife, made, execut-  
ed and delivered a Deed of Trust to  
W. E. Rhea, Trustee for St. Louis  
Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis,  
said Deed of Trust, dated the 15th  
day of September, 1927, and filed for  
record on the 17th day of October,  
1927, at 9:00 A. M., and recorded in  
Book 57 of Trust Deeds at page 71 et  
seq., in the office of the Recorder of  
Scott County, Missouri, which Deed  
of Trust embraced the following de-  
scribed land, to-wit:

All that part of the East Half  
(E½) of Section Four (4) that  
lies West of Ditch Number 1 and  
boundary line of Little River  
Drainage District, containing  
280 acres, more or less; also the  
East Half (E½) of the West  
Half (W½) of Section Four (4)  
and the Northwest Quarter  
(NW¼) of the Northwest Quar-  
ter (NW¼) of Section Four (4)  
all of said described land being in  
Township Twenty-eight (28)  
North, Range Twelve (12) East  
of the Fifth Principal Meridian  
and containing in all, 456 acres,  
more or less;

Subject to a First Lien Farm  
Mortgage in favor of the St. Louis  
Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis,  
recorded in Book 52 at page 395 et  
seq., in the office of the Recorder of  
Scott County, Missouri, securing in-  
debtedness of \$19,000.00; and

WHEREAS, default has been made  
in the payment of the aforesaid note  
in the sum of Two Thousand Three  
Hundred Thirty-one 13-100 Dollars  
(\$2,331.13) and the interest thereon  
when due, and default has also been

made in the payment of taxes against  
said lands for the year 1928; and,

WHEREAS, the St. Louis Joint  
Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, the  
legal holder and owner of said note  
and deed of trust, on account of the  
aforesaid defaults, has requested the  
undersigned Trustee to proceed to  
advertise and sell said land under the  
powers conferred by said Deed of  
Trust; NOW, THEREFORE,

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE  
PRESENTS: That the said W. E.  
Rhea, Trustee, pursuant to the terms  
of said Deed of Trust, will on

Saturday, September 14th, 1929  
between the hours of nine o'clock in  
the forenoon and five o'clock in the  
afternoon of said date, at the front  
door of the Court House of Scott  
County, Missouri, in the Town of  
Benton, sell the hereinabove describ-  
ed real estate at public vendue, to  
the highest bidder, for cash in hand,  
to satisfy the amount due on the  
aforesaid note, interest, costs and  
attorney fees, subject to the first  
mortgage in favor of the St. Louis  
Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis,  
and subject to any unpaid taxes.

W. E. RHEA,  
Trustee.

Chillicothe—Bids will be opened for  
construction of swimming pool at  
Simpson Park.



For the  
LONG  
PULL

use

Simpson  
Oil Co.'s  
GAS

Here's a gasoline  
that tackles the big  
jobs with a steady  
pull that puts you  
"over the top" with  
velvety smoothness



## SIMPSON OIL CO.

MORT GRIFFITH STATION  
Kingshighway

TROUSDALE GARAGE  
1 block west Frisco Railroad

GROVER HEATH STATION  
Corner Malone and Scott St.

C. W. SMOOT  
Miner Switch

GROSS GROCERY  
Chamber of Commerce Addition



A Cool, Yet  
Satisfying  
SMOKE

A good pipe, filled to the  
brim with any tobaccos,  
blended to suit your taste,  
is a most satisfying smoke.

All Supplies for  
Smokers

## THE BIJOU

Where Good Fellows  
Meet

## YOUNG'S PLACE

Malone Ave.

Sikeston

Desire to announce that they have on sale  
all of the Victor Records which have  
been released of

## BLUE STEELE

and His Victor Recording  
Orchestra

Hear Blue Steele at the Pavilion tonight, Tuesday,  
August 20th, and then hear his records  
played on the

Sensation of the Radio World

## The New Victor Radio Electrola

\$275 LESS TUBES

This machine will be on display and demonstrated  
at the dance. Don't fail to give it your  
attention while out for  
the evening.

## YOUNG'S PLACE

Malone Ave.

Sikeston



STORAGE OF GRAIN IS CHIEF  
PROBLEM OF FARM BOARD

St. Paul, Minn., August 16.—Immediate correction of an acute shortage of grain storage facilities, which he termed the greatest menace to the American farmer, is the most important problem confronting the Federal Farm Loan Board, Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, said today.

Legge came here on personal business, which he hoped to consummate quickly, in order to give all his time to farm-relief activities. He returned to Washington tonight.

"Right now," Legge said, "the most important angle to this farm-relief proposition is the finding of some means of keeping grain in transit or to find a place of storage. Modern methods have supplied means for the farmer to ship grain almost immediately after it is cut. All cannot be shipped at the same time, hence the necessity of storage facilities."

Every member of the Federal board, the chairman said, was working with the various problems that confronted agriculture. He said President Hoover appeared well satisfied with the work already accomplished by the board.

## Farm Board Limits Work to Organization

Washington, August 16.—Closing the first month of its existence, during which progress has been made toward the development of important policies, the Federal Farm Board announced yesterday that for a undetermined period it intends to devote itself exclusively to the perfection of its own operating machinery. To this end, the board will decline to grant hearings to applicants for loans, unless of an emergency character, and all delegations have been asked not to come to Washington except by previously arranged appointment.

Since the day of its organization,

the board has held almost continuous sessions with co-operative officials representing the various crops. Many of these meetings were devoted to consideration of loans, but the board has been unable to do much in this connection because its research and financial divisions have not been created.

In announcing the period during which no hearings will be held, the board said it must organize itself so it will be able to respond "actively to requests for loans or for other assistance."

"The board is attempting to organize a staff," the statement added, "whose purpose will be to furnish facts concerning the co-operative movement and its needs in respect to every commodity in every locality."

"The board is attempting to create a loan division of financial experts and appraisers who shall be able to pass intelligently upon requests for financial assistance. The board is attempting to set up a legal division which can, under the law, protect the funds that have been entrusted to it by the taxpayers of the United States."

"All of these operating divisions are completely necessary in order that the board may efficiently serve American agriculture. To develop them and at the same time develop uniform policies of operation will demand the full efforts of the board for some time to come."

The board has made only one loan, \$300,000 to the Florida co-operatives to aid in meeting Government regulations imposed by the prevalence of the Mediterranean fruit fly. There had been some question as to whether the board had authority to make loans until its members were confirmed by the Senate, but Comptroller General McCarl ruled that it was legal to do so.

## THE ART OF ART GILLHAM

Now, as Mr. Kipling says, there is a young man named Art Gillham, who plays the piano and sings. He has the ear of People, because in five years he has played and sung out to the air from 287 radio stations, and People will not listen to what they do not like. When People want to hear him some more, and he is not on the air just then, then buy his Columbia phonograph records, and on these he croons to them of things that make them smile, or warm the heart, but mostly of these latter things, because that is what People need most.

This Mr. Gillham was born in Atlanta, a proud and beautiful city far to the South, but he is not a proud man, though his success might make many men so, if they had it themselves. I have said that he plays the piano and sings. He says of himself that he plays the piano very badly, but he is too modest, for this is not so. He plays very simple melodies, or at least they seem so, for not many people can do this thing, being mostly desirous to make a loud noise. They call him "The Whispering Pianist."

He sings like that, too. You can hear every word that he sings, and his voice has little unexpected tricks to it, but they are all very pleasant to hear, informal and confiding, as the really Greatest Men usually are. Fortune indeed are those folks who can hear Art Gillham play and sing at the Malone Theatre, August 28 and 29.

## WEAK SPELLS

"I was so weak," says Mrs. Josephine Cockcroft, of Baldock, S.C., "that I was not able to do anything."

"At certain times, I suffered dreadfully with pains in my back and sides. My head would hurt—felt like it would split open. Spells of weakness would last for weeks."

"I read of Cardui. I sent for a bottle and began taking it. My case was stubborn, and at times I almost lost hope, but I could see a little improvement. At last I began to feel much better. Then I improved rapidly. For the last year I have been in better health than I ever have been before."

"I give the credit to Cardui, for after I had given it a thorough trial, I got well."

**CARDUI**  
HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH  
Take Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT  
For Constipation, Indigestion, Bileuses.

URGE HIGH STANDARDS  
FOR FARM PURCHASES

Jackson, August 16.—Assisting the farmer to pay more attention to standard specifications in what he buys and what he sells is the object of a campaign in progress in Cape Girardeau County, in charge of T. M. Keyser, county farm agent, and E. E. Barkley, a representative of the Farm Bureau Federation. Eleven meetings in as many communities have been held.

The campaign also is to interest farmers in the work of the Farm Bureau Federation and to increase the membership in that organization.

"The farmer is a heavy buyer of certain commodities," Keyser said, "and it is our aim to see first that he desires high grade products and, second, that, when he does ask the better grade commodity, it comes up to specifications."

Purchase of fertilizer is being stressed in the meetings. The first effort is to remind the farmer that low grade fertilizer can be purchased for less money than the high grade, but that the farmer does not gain thereby.

"The value of a fertilizer is measured by the amount of plant food it contains," Keyser said. "What we hope to do is to get the farmer to buy the higher grade fertilizer, and then help him to make sure he is given what he paid for."

The farmer also profits by seeing that what he sells "comes up to specification," according to Keyser, who illustrated this by telling of what had been accomplished in the past four years in raising the standard of livestock marketed from Cape Girardeau County.

The campaign for this purpose has centered about an annual livestock day, the first one of which was held in Jackson in 1924. On each of these occasions, authorities in grading and marketing livestock are speakers, and the farmers not only have a chance to grade the stock themselves but to have an expert pass upon their grading and show them wherein they have erred.

The farmer obtains his profit in bettering the type of stock he sells by raising animals that bring top prices when put on the market. The higher the grade, Keyser explained, the better the price.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

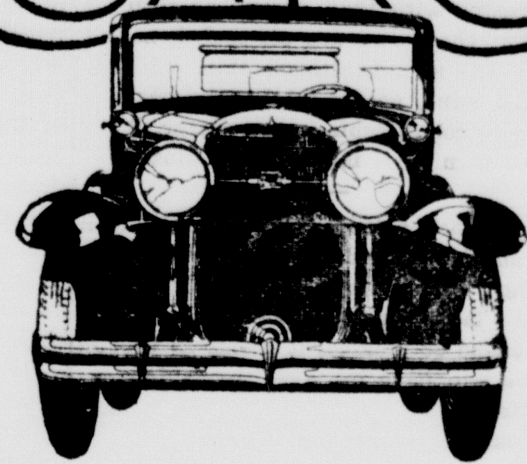
Floyd C. Shoemaker

The 116th anniversary of one of the oldest Missouri counties falls upon August 21—Wednesday of this week. On that day in the year 1813, Washington County was organized by the territorial assembly, and became the sixth civil division of the Territory of Missouri, when the act became effective on November 1, 1813.

When the United States took possession of Upper Louisiana in 1804, the subdivision of the area now included in Missouri—the five Spanish districts of New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve, and St. Louis—remained substantially the same. Under provision of the act of Congress of June 4, 1812, designating the former "Territory of Louisiana" as the "Territory of Missouri," Governor Benjamin Howard issued a proclamation on October 1, 1812, setting forth the boundaries of these five former "districts" as the "counties" of Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis.

Washington was the first Missouri county organized from one of these five original counties. Prior to its organization in 1813, its entire area had been a part of the county of Ste. Genevieve. The first white men to explore the region, it is thought, were Spanish and French adventurers in search of gold and silver. As early as 1723, with 200 artisans and workmen from France and 500 negro slaves from Santo Domingo, engaged in very extensive lead-mining operations on the Meramec in what is now Washington county. The first permanent settlements were probably not made, however, until between the years 1763 and 1765, when Francis Breton established himself near the mines which bear his name. In 1797, Moses Austin from Virginia settled at Mine-a-Breton on a grant of 6085 acres of land from the Spanish government. Here, he began lead-mining on an extensive scale, built a smelting furnace, a pretentious mansion, and later a shot tower.

At the time of its erection into a separate county, the principal settlements in what is now Washington county were at Mine-a-Breton, Big river, and Bellevue. The commissioners named in the law to select a permanent seat of justice for the new county, plat and sell lots therein, contract for the erection of a courthouse and jail, etc., were: Lionel Browne, Samuel Perry, John Hawkins, Martin Ruggles, and John Andrews. Washington county was for all civil and judicial purposes to

THE *New* BUICK

The *Greatest success*  
in all Buick history

More people have purchased New Buicks during the past two weeks than in any similar period of any previous year

The New Buick with Body by Fisher has met with a veritable landslide of public demand. Many purchased before ever seeing the car—many thousands of others placed their orders the first few days it was on display—other thousands have been taking demonstrations and then making Buick their choice.

More Buick owners have entered orders—more men and women who owned other cars have turned to Buick—more people who formerly paid from \$1000 to \$2000 higher for their automobiles have purchased Buicks—than

ever before during a similar period in Buick's twenty-six year history.

The total demand during these two weeks is from three to five times as great as that for any other automobile priced above \$1200.

Popularity so overwhelming carries an unmistakable message to every prospective motor car buyer: See the new Buick—drive it—compare it—and you'll quickly discover that it's the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the entire quality field.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation  
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.  
Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

NEW LOW PRICES  
118' Wheelbase Models \$1225 to \$1795  
132' Wheelbase Models \$1465 to \$1995  
These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal GMAC Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Phone 433

**Taylor Auto Co.**

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac—Marquette

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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INVESTMENT OF \$21,000  
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St. Louis, August 15.—The estate of Ehrhardt D. Franz, St. Louis grocer, founded on a \$21,000 stock investment in 1896, continues its phenomenal growth and is now valued at

\$17,356,970, according to the third report of the trustees filed in United States district court here today. The report shows the estate has more than doubled in the last year, and that a \$3,390,000 increase was noted in the last six months.

Franz's investment was in stock of the American Arithmometer Company, later taken over by the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, and the sensational rise was due to the prosperity of the latter concern. The estate, valued at \$97,786 when Franz died in 1898, was left to his widow, Mrs. Sophia Franz, now a resident of Pasadena, Cal.

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Independence—Natural gas supplied to this town.



**Reliable Service, Too**

Regardless of what you send us—whether it is dainty lingerie, silks and satins or a woolen suit—we maintain the same reliable standard of work. Our modern methods will renew garments that you would consider hopeless.

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**NUWAY**  
LEANING Co.  
As you want 'em  
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If the possessor of the auto bearing above license number will drive to the Air-Mist Auto Laundry we will give them a

**FREE CAR WASH**

**If you drive FAST drive on FISK for safety**

No use taking chances with old tires when you're in a hurry to get some place. It's a lot better to put on sturdy, dependable Fisk All-Cords and play safe. Fisk All-Cord Tires stand any driving strain and give positive

traction, a sure grip, and quick braking under all conditions.

They're built better, of tougher materials—that's why.

**FREE INSPECTION SERVICE**

Let our expert tire men examine your tires and repair small cuts and bruises. This often adds hundreds of miles to the life of your tires.



**FISK RUGGED**—The finest tire ever made, giving the utmost in safe traction, good looks, and long life.  
A remarkable value at . . . . .

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"Let One Call Do It All"

**USED CARS**

**GOOD ONES OF ALL MAKES**

**Liberal Trades and Terms**



STORAGE OF GRAIN IS CHIEF  
PROBLEM OF FARM BOARD

St. Paul, Minn., August 16.—Immediate correction of an acute shortage of grain storage facilities, which he termed the greatest menace to the American farmer, is the most important problem confronting the Federal Farm Loan Board, Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, said today.

Legge came here on personal business, which he hoped to consummate quickly, in order to give all his time to farm-relief activities. He returned to Washington tonight.

"Right now," Legge said, "the most important angle to this farm-relief proposition is the finding of some means of keeping grain in transit or to find a place of storage. Modern methods have supplied means for the farmer to ship grain almost immediately after it is cut. All cannot be shipped at the same time, hence the necessity of storage facilities."

Every member of the Federal board, the chairman said, was working with the various problems that confronted agriculture. He said President Hoover appeared well satisfied with the work already accomplished by the board.

## Farm Board Limits Work to Organization

Washington, August 16.—Closing the first month of its existence, during which progress has been made toward the development of important policies, the Federal Farm Board announced yesterday that for a undetermined period it intends to devote itself exclusively to the perfection of its own operating machinery.

To this end, the board will decline to grant hearings to applicants for loans, unless of an emergency character, and all delegations have been asked not to come to Washington except by previously arranged appointment.

Since the day of its organization,

the board has held almost continuous sessions with co-operative officials representing the various crops. Many of these meetings were devoted to consideration of loans, but the board has been unable to do much in this connection because its research and financial divisions have not been created.

In announcing the period during which no hearings will be held, the board said it must organize itself so it will be able to respond "actively to requests for loans or for other assistance."

"The board is attempting to organize a staff," the statement added, "whose purpose will be to furnish facts concerning the co-operative movement and its needs in respect to every commodity in every locality."

"The board is attempting to create a loan division of financial experts and appraisers who shall be able to pass intelligently upon requests for financial assistance. The board is attempting to set up a legal division which can, under the law, protect the funds that have been entrusted to it by the taxpayers of the United States."

"All of these operating divisions are completely necessary in order that the board may efficiently serve American agriculture. To develop them and at the same time develop uniform policies of operation will demand the full efforts of the board for some time to come."

The board has made only one loan, \$300,000 to the Florida co-operatives to aid in meeting Government regulations imposed by the prevalence of the Mediterranean fruit fly. There had been some question as to whether the board had authority to make loans until its members were confirmed by the Senate, but Comptroller General McCarl ruled that it was legal to do so.

## THE ART OF ART GILLHAM

Now, as Mr. Kipling says, there is a young man named Art Gillham, who plays the piano and sings. He has the ear of People, because in five years he has played and sung out to the air from 287 radio stations, and People will not listen to what they do not like. When Pepole want to hear him some more, and he is not on the air just then, then buy his Columbia phonograph records, and on these he croons to them of things that make them smile, or warm the heart, but mostly of these latter things, because that is what People need most.

This Mr. Gillham was born in Atlanta, a proud and beautiful city far to the South, but he is not a proud man, though his success might make many men so, if they had it themselves. I have said that he plays the piano and sings. He says of himself that he plays the piano very badly, but he is too modest, for this is not so. He plays very simple melodies, or at least they seem so, for not many people can do this thing, being mostly desirous to make a loud noise. They call him "The Whispering Pianist."

He sings like that, too. You can hear every word that he sings, and his voice has little unexpected tricks to it, but they are all very pleasant to hear, informal and confiding, as the really Greatest Men usually are.

Fortunate indeed are those folks who can hear Art Gillham play and sing at the Malone Theatre, August 28 and 29.

## WEAK SPELLS

"I was so weak," says Mrs. Josephine Cockcroft, of Baldock, S. C., "that I was not able to do anything."

"At certain times, I suffered dreadfully with pains in my back and sides. My head would hurt—felt like it would split open. Spells of weakness would last for weeks."

"I read of Cardui, I sent for a bottle and began taking it. My case was stubborn, and at times I almost lost hope, but I could see a little improvement. At last I began to feel a much better. Then I improved rapidly. For the last year I have been in better health than I ever have been before."

"I give the credit to Cardui, for after I had given it a thorough trial, I got well."

**CARDUI**  
HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH  
Take Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

URGE HIGH STANDARDS  
FOR FARM PURCHASES

Jackson, August 16.—Assisting the farmer to pay more attention to standard specifications in what he buys and what he sells is the object of a campaign in progress in Cape Girardeau County, in charge of T. M. Keyser, county farm agent, and E. E. Barkley, a representative of the Farm Bureau Federation. Eleven meetings in as many communities have been held.

The campaign also is to interest farmers in the work of the Farm Bureau Federation and to increase the membership in that organization.

"The farmer is a heavy buyer of certain commodities," Keyser said, "and it is our aim to see first that he desires high grade products and, second, that, when he does ask the better grade commodity, it comes up to specifications."

Purchase of fertilizer is being stressed in the meetings. The first effort is to remind the farmer that low grade fertilizer can be purchased for less money than the high grade, but that the farmer does not gain thereby.

"The value of a fertilizer is measured by the amount of plant food it contains," Keyser said. "What we hope to do is to get the farmer to buy the higher grade fertilizer, and then help him to make sure he is given what he paid for."

The farmer also profits by seeing that what he sells "comes up to specification," according to Keyser, who illustrated this by telling of what had been accomplished in the past four years in raising the standard of livestock marketed from Cape Girardeau County.

The campaign for this purpose has centered about an annual livestock day, the first one of which was held in Jackson in 1924. On each of these occasions, authorities in grading and marketing livestock are speakers, and the farmers not only have a chance to grade the stock themselves but to have an expert pass upon their grading and show them wherein they have erred.

The farmer obtains his profit in bettering the type of stock he sells by raising animals that bring top prices when put on the market. The higher the grade, Keyser explained, the better the price.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

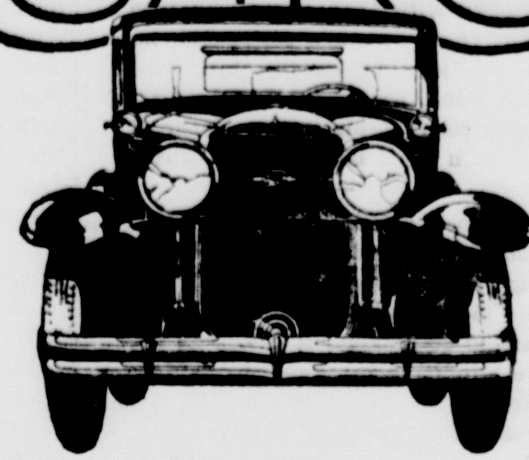
Floyd C. Shoemaker

The 116th anniversary of one of the oldest Missouri counties falls upon August 21—Wednesday of this week. On that day in the year 1813, Washington County was organized by the territorial assembly, and became the sixth civil division of the Territory of Missouri, when the act became effective on November 1, 1813.

When the United States took possession of Upper Louisiana in 1804, the subdivision of the area now included in Missouri—the five Spanish districts of New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve, and St. Louis—remained substantially the same. Under provision of the act of Congress of June 4, 1812, designating the former "Territory of Louisiana" as the "Territory of Missouri," Governor Benjamin Howard issued a proclamation on October 1, 1812, setting forth the boundaries of these five former "districts" as the "counties" of Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis.

Washington was the first Missouri county organized from one of these five original counties. Prior to its organization in 1813, its entire area had been a part of the county of Ste. Genevieve. The first white men to explore the region, it is thought, were Spanish and French adventurers in search of gold and silver. As early as 1723, with 200 artisans and workmen from France and 500 negro slaves from Santo Domingo, engaged in very extensive lead-mining operations on the Meramec in what is now Washington county. The first permanent settlements were probably not made, however, until between the years 1763 and 1765, when Francis Breton established himself near the mines which bear his name. In 1797, Moses Austin from Virginia settled at Mine-a-Breton on a grant of 6085 acres of land from the Spanish government. Here, he began lead-mining on an extensive scale, built a smelting furnace, a pretentious mansion, and later a shot tower.

At the time of its erection into a separate county, the principal settlements in what is now Washington county were at Mine-a-Breton, Big river, and Bellevue. The commissioners named in the law to select a permanent seat of justice for the new county, plat and sell lots therein, contract for the erection of a courthouse and jail, etc., were: Lionel Browne, Samuel Perry, John Hawkins, Martin Ruggles, and John Andrews. Washington county was for all civil and judicial purposes to

THE *New* BUICK

The *Greatest success* in all Buick history

More people have purchased New Buicks during the past two weeks than in any similar period of any previous year

The New Buick with Body by Fisher has met with a veritable landslide of public demand. Many purchased before ever seeing the car—many thousands of others placed their orders the first few days it was on display—other thousands have been taking demonstrations and then making Buick their choice.

More Buick owners have entered orders—more men and women who owned other cars have turned to Buick—more people who formerly paid from \$1000 to \$2000 higher for their automobiles have purchased Buicks—than

ever before during a similar period in Buick's twenty-six year history.

The total demand during these two weeks is from three to five times as great as that for any other automobile priced above \$1200.

Popularity so overwhelming carries an unmistakable message to every prospective motor car buyer: See the new Buick—drive it—compare it—and you'll quickly discover that it's the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the entire quality field.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Division of General Motors Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

NEW LOW PRICES  
118' Wheelbase Models \$1225 to \$1295 124' Wheelbase Models \$1465 to \$1495  
132' Wheelbase Models \$1525 to \$1595

These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal GMAC 1 Year Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac—Marquette

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Reliable Service, Too

Regardless of what you send us—whether it is dainty lingerie, silks and satins or a woolen suit—we maintain the same reliable standard of work. Our modern methods will renew garments that you would consider hopeless.

NUWAY  
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FISK RUGGED—The finest tire ever made, giving the utmost in safe traction, good looks, and long life. A remarkable value at . . .

Let our expert tire men examine your tires and repair small cuts and bruises. This often adds hundreds of miles to the life of your tires.

Phone 702

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"Let One Call Do It All"

USED CARS

GOOD ONES OF ALL MAKES

Liberal Trades and Terms



## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The Man About Town recently celebrated his first anniversary in Sikeston. To be exact, it was on the eleventh day of August, 1928 that we landed here, were introduced to about two dozen men within the next hour, none of whose names we could place five minutes later, and then worked all that day. Since that day those two dozen names have become identified with men who have become a part of our life.

In that year's time, we have gradually absorbed part of the well-known Southeast Missouri spirit, and we might add, a little of its spirits also though not much at any one time. We have lived through a complete crop cycle, and we understand now why this community is rich when crops "hit". It is for no other reason than because things are entered into with confidence and vigor in a large way.

The year past has resulted in finding many valued friends; and it has resulted in making a few enemies. We trust the latter will sooner or later be numbered with the former for we have not harmed anyone intentionally.

We have worked long hours in

this, our chosen profession during the past year, and during that time we trust some of the rough edges have been worn off of our inexperience in the newspaper game.

It took a carbuncle on the neck of a bank president to cause a \$2,000,000 run on the institution, but any woman has had a similar experience with \$2 stockings and briars.

Some of the advantages claimed for women's wearing apparel as contrasted with that worn by men is that the ladies are air-cooled, nearer to the sun, healthier, abler of body and mind, cooler in the summer and more comfortable in the winter. What we men need is a modern Moses.

If she's a lady, wear a coat, is still considered good taste as far as evening "dates" are concerned. And since the lady is usually the one to be offended or pleased, it seems as though we will have to look to a female Moses to lead us out of the wilderness of serges and tweeds.

Some dizzy red-head is said to have remarked as they sat in a parked coupe on the Sikeston-New Madrid Highway: "Boy, you has better brakes than motor".

Another patted her boy friend on

the head and produced this "You change your oil every 500 miles, I suppose".

We might suggest to the manufacturers other than makers of P. J.s. that we stage a comeback of sandals and the old Greek and Roman toga. Six yards of sheeting and a braided belt—Man on the Avenue.

A well meant hint, given as one angler to another through the columns of this paper went astray and backfired Thursday. We suggested recently that Jake Sutton try out a new wrinkle to snare the finny tribe, that of using radium, luminous bait in Brewer's Lake. It seems that our friend Sutton, and his running mate, Judson Boardman, got along (they say they did) without the aid of this attractive bait, and managed to inveigle enough bass for a mess Wednesday, and had a big fish fry Thursday. We were informed, AFTER THE MEAL, that we would have been invited if we hadn't "gotten so smart" with our advice. All right, all right, it's Jake with us anyway, but we're still not so sure that our advice wasn't followed.

## BRIEF BITS

A series of White Rose Gasoline gems lifted bodily from a publication found in Boyer's Garage contains a few new and semi-old gags which might be added conveniently to any "line".

Flat tires should be given the air. Matches work when they strike. Danger signs are not printer's jokes.

Girls who powder do not shine in school.

Experience is one teacher not underpaid.

Eve never had a blowout—she lacked attire.

Misses are hits with most men.

A train smokes a lot and also choos.

No one hunts for lost time.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

It's the loose nuts at the wheel that cause wrecks.

Free speech come over the radio. Safety first—death is so permanent.

There are no detours on the "straight" road.

Many a car stalls because of a miss in the seat.

Honeymoon salad—just lettuce alone.

A dog's lungs are the seat of his pants.

Most babies are a delicate pink, also robust yellows.

A fresh cow is not a forward one. Old flames flare up when turned down.

## Health Secrets

By the Health Missionary

## LEARNING FROM NATURE

It is said that every year a physician lives he learns to attach less value to medicines and more value to natural health measures. For nature after all holds the only cure for disease; and the best we can do is to remove all possible barriers and give nature a good chance at us. Our highest god in every way comes by getting very close to nature and working out the divine plans; some of which may be discovered by noting the traits of animals. They live in the open and bask in the sunshine. When really necessary to provide themselves houses they have no closed doors. They use no medicines. All of them which have digestive organs like ours subsist chiefly on plants and find in them all the medicines necessary to keep them in perfect health. They find time for play and seldom hurry or worry. They are early to bed and early to rise except when on night duty. They spend no sleepless nights because of selfish worldly ambitions. Being content with nature's planning they are not subject to disappointments. They never grieve over the yesterday nor cross tomorrow's bridges. When the winter store is provided they are satisfied—not aspiring to be multi-millionaires. They marry from love and have no family quarrels and divorces. They use natural uncooked foods which prevent putrefaction and supply the needed vitamins. They eat only when hungry, not as a matter of habit, and never a bite too much because it tastes good. They readily reject poisons because their palates are not perverted. They are strictly law abiding, hence are never at discord with nature. They enjoy a wealth of happiness because they never seek it. We could and should do the same; for happiness comes most to those who seek it least. The best of the animal traits, and the chief secret of their bliss—which we are too dull to learn—is that their every hour and minute are spent exactly as God and nature planned, a secret which will make

any sphere a paradise, for any creature.

What astounding conceit that we should claim superior rank to these noble animals! True we may expect an exclusive place in the future life, for if the animals are kind enough to share their heaven with us at all they will consign us to the servant's quarters where we shall have a little heaven all to ourselves except when called away to rake the animal's lawns or to shine their shoes.

## ENDOWMENT FUNDS PROVIDE FOR CARE OF CEMETERIES

Cemeteries, particularly those in rural communities, should be operated under a plan which provides for an endowment fund for permanent care of plots, Furman Lloyd Mulford points out in the current Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"While relatives continue living in the community," he comments, "these resting places are usually kept neat, but on the death or removal of the remaining members of the family neglect is likely to follow. To prevent such a condition endowment funds should provide an adequate annual income for the care of all lots. In modern cemeteries—even small ones—this is obtained by including in the cost of a lot a sum to be set aside for perpetual care. Where this has not been done it is frequently possible to obtain such a fund by an appeal to those having relatives buried in the cemetery. Occasionally community pride will aid in securing adequate endowment funds for the upkeep of the grounds".

Mr. Mulford also suggests a policy for cemetery managers. "Neatness is the first essential of a cemetery. The most important factors contributing to this are a good turf kept reasonably short and carefully trimmed, especially close to the markers; graves kept filled, preferably level

with the general surface; and the markers kept straight and otherwise in repair. Most cemeteries are overloaded with monuments. Modern practice limits the size for markers and the location of monuments, only a few of the latter being permitted, and these in locations that will add to the appearance of the cemetery as a whole".

## MISSOURI TAKES STEPS TO DEPORT CONVICTS

Jefferson City, August 16.—Steps are being taken by Attorney-General Stratton Shartel to have all aliens who are sentenced to the Missouri Penitentiary or the State reformatory at Booneville deported whenever such action can be taken.

There are more than 130 foreign-born prisoners in the penitentiary and several at Booneville. The Attorney-General has assigned Assistant Attorney-General L. Cunningham to collect such information as may be available concerning aliens who have been convicted and sentenced to the prison or reformatory for crimes involving moral turpitude since February, 1927, and within five years after their entry into this country, or in cases where there has been a former conviction for such a crime committed any time after their entry.

This movement, the Attorney-General and Gov. Caulfield believe, will rid the State and nation of many undesirable aliens of criminal nature, especially foreign extortionists and bombers from St. Louis, Kansas City, Joplin, Springfield and other cities of the State.

Gov. Caulfield early in March conferred with the State Prison Board relative to deporting aliens in the penitentiary in order to relieve the overcrowded institution somewhat, and the Attorney-General's action is the result. Attorney-General Shartel said he believed that in most cases the

aliens would have to serve the minimum of their sentence, but that when this was up proceedings would be launched to deport them to their native land.

The prison board will co-operate with the Attorney-General's department and has been requested to furnish the names of alien prisoners, the dates and places of their entry into the United States, the dates and places of their conviction and sentence and of what crimes they were convicted, and, also where they had formerly been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, and the date and place of such former conviction and the offense.

Talkie films are to be introduced on many ships at sea, it appears. "Heaven help the sailors on a night like this" will take on a new meaning.—Punch.

## PULPIT GEMS

Trust makes "trusties".  
Lost time is never found.  
Promptness promotes honor.  
Dollars are a test of character.  
Manliness never laughs at impurity.  
Much talking means little thinking.  
Borrowed troubles are always kept too long.  
Believing men honest helps to make men so.  
A love for music will spoil a love for jazz.  
Don't put all your stock in the show window.  
Mother Nature is the skeptic's name for Father God.  
Misfortune's blow can lay us low, but can't hold us down.  
Some draw out only the good in men, and so see only a good world.

## BLUE STEELE

and His Recording Orchestra  
12 Pieces Direct From

Silver Slipper—Memphis—Hotel Peabody

ON THEIR WAY TO

Hotel Coronado, St. Louis

## FAIRGROUND PAVILION

SIKESTON, MO.

Tuesday Evening, August 20, 9:30 to 1:30

Dancing \$2.00 Per Couple

Stags \$2.50

Admission to Gate 50c

This is the dance you have been hearing about  
and you have never been disappointed by

C. L. Blanton, Jr.

J. Ernest Harper



"One  
Man's Meat is Another  
Man's Poison"

Same way with tires. The man who drives a car hard, fast and far over all sorts of roads needs different tires than the man who drives the same kind of car slower and more carefully. The man who will soon trade in his car can use tires that it wouldn't be economy to buy if he intended to keep it longer.

As tire specialists, it's our job to "take your measure" for tires and "fit you out" with the type and kind that your needs really require. We can do this because Goodyear builds a complete line of different types. We give you honest advice. When a low-price Goodyear will do for you, we recommend it. But if you really should have something better—or the best—we'll tell you.

Millions More People Ride On

**GOODYEAR**

Tires Than On Any Other Kind

FINER THAN EVER—LOWER PRICED

Goodyear, though already building millions more tires than any other company, last year showed a greater gain in sales than all the tire makers combined. The result is reflected in still finer quality at lower prices—the greatest values in tire history!

And, with our year-round helpful service included, the combination is an unbeatable bargain for you.

An Announcement of Importance  
to Auto Owners

In keeping with our Policy of using only Expert Mechanics in each branch of our service, we have

## Added Another Auto Mechanic

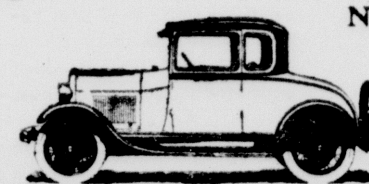
OUR TIRE SERVICE is in the hands of an Expert Tire Man, who supervises all tire work.

OUR BATTERY SERVICE is in charge of an Expert Battery Man. He does nothing else.

OUR ELECTRICAL SERVICE is in charge of an Expert on all Ignition and Electrical Work on all makes of cars.

OUR MECHANICAL SERVICE is in charge of TWO Experienced, Competent Mechanics.

Have Your Work Done By Men Who Know How!



NEW FORD COUPE

\$550.

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

## Women Drivers

Bring your Ford here for service

Our mechanics are courteous and helpful at all times and they have been specially trained to do a good job at a fair price. Promptness in delivery and a clean shop are other features you will appreciate.

(Your name, address and telephone number go here)



**Scott County Motor Co.**

A "Ford" Groves Shop  
PHONE 256



## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The Man About Town recently celebrated his first anniversary in Sikeston. To be exact, it was on the eleventh day of August, 1928 that we landed here, were introduced to about two dozen men within the next hour, none of whose names we could place five minutes later, and then worked all that day. Since that day those two dozen names have become identified with men who have become a part of our life.

In that year's time, we have gradually absorbed part of the well-known Southeast Missouri spirit, and we might add, a little of its spirits also though not much at any one time. We have lived through a complete crop cycle, and we understand now why this community is rich when crops "hit". It is for no other reason than because things are entered into with confidence and vigor in a large way.

The year past has resulted in finding many valued friends; and it has resulted in making a few enemies. We trust the latter will sooner or later be numbered with the former for we have not harmed anyone intentionally.

We have worked long hours in

this, our chosen profession during the past year, and during that time we trust some of the rough edges have been worn off of our inexperience in the newspaper game.

It took a carbuncle on the neck of a bank president to cause a \$2,000,000 run on the institution, but any woman has had a similar experience with \$2 stockings and briars.

Some of the advantages claimed for women's wearing apparel as contrasted with that worn by men is that the ladies are air-cooled, nearer to the sun, healthier, abler of body and mind, cooler in the summer and more comfortable in the winter. What we men need is a modern Moses.

If she's a lady, wear a coat, is still considered good taste as far as evening "dates" are concerned. And since the lady is usually the one to be offended or pleased, it seems as though we will have to look to a female Moses to lead us out of the wilderness of serges and tweeds.

Some dizzy red-head is said to have remarked as they sat in a parked coupe on the Sikeston-New Madrid Highway: "Boy, you has better brakes than motor".

Another patted her boy friend on

the head and produced this "You change your oil every 500 miles, I suppose".

We might suggest to the manufacturers other than makers of P. J.s. that we stage a comeback of sandals and the old Greek and Roman toga. Six yards of sheeting and a braided belt—Man on the Avenue.

A well meant hint, given as one angler to another through the columns of this paper went astray and backfired Thursday. We suggested recently that Jake Sutton try out a new wrinkle to snare the finny tribe, that of using radium, luminous bait in Brewer's Lake. It seems that our friend Sutton, and his running mate, Judson Boardman, got along (they say they did) without the aid of this attractive bait, and managed to inveigle enough bass for a mess Wednesday, and had a big fish fry Thursday. We were informed, AFTER THE MEAL, that we would have been invited if we hadn't "gotten so smart" with our advice. All right, all right, it's Jake with us anyway, but we're still not so sure that our advice wasn't followed.

### BRIEF BITS

A series of White Rose Gasoline gems lifted bodily from a publication found in Boyer's Garage contains a few new and semi-old gags which might be added conveniently to any "line".

Flat tires should be given the air. Matches work when they strike. Danger signs are not printer's jokes.

Girls who powder do not shine in school.

Experience is one teacher not underpaid.

Eve never had a blowout—she lacked attire.

Misses are hits with most men.

A train smokes a lot and also choos.

No one hunts for lost time.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

It's the loose nuts at the wheel that cause wrecks.

Free speech cometh over the radio. Safety first—death is so permanent.

There are no detours on the "straight" road.

Many a car stalls because of a miss in the seat.

Honeymoon salad—just lettuce alone.

A dog's lungs are the seat of his pants.

Most babies are a delicate pink, also robust yellows.

A fresh cow is not a forward one.

Old flames flare up when turned down.

## Health Secrets

By the Health Missionary

### LEARNING FROM NATURE

It is said that every year a physician lives he learns to attach less value to medicines and more value to natural health measures. For nature after all holds the only cure for disease; and the best we can do is to remove all possible barriers and give nature a good chance at us. Our highest god in every way comes by getting very close to nature and working out the divine plans; some of which may be discovered by noting the traits of animals. They live in the open and bask in the sunshine. When really necessary to provide themselves houses they have no closed doors. They use no medicines. All of them which have digestive organs like ours subsist chiefly on plants and find in them all the medicines necessary to keep them in perfect health. They find time for play and seldom hurry or worry. They are early to bed and early to rise except when on night duty. They spend no sleepless nights because of selfish worldly ambitions. Being content with nature's planning they are not subject to disappointments. They never grieve over the yesterdays nor cross tomorrow's bridges. When the winter store is provided they are satisfied—not aspiring to be multi-millionaires. They marry from love and have no family quarrels and divorces. They use natural uncooked foods which prevent putrefaction and supply the needed vitamins. They eat only when hungry, not as a matter of habit, and never a bite too much because it tastes good. They readily reject poisons because their palates are not perverted. They are strictly law abiding, hence are never at discord with nature. They enjoy a wealth of happiness because they never seek it. We could and should do the same; for happiness comes most to those who seek it least. The best of the animal traits, and the chief secret of their bliss—which we are too dull to learn—is that their every hour and minute are spent exactly as God and nature planned, a secret which will make

any sphere a paradise, for any creature.

What astounding conceit that we should claim superior rank to these noble animals! True we may expect an exclusive place in the future life, for if the animals are kind enough to share their heaven with us at all they will consign us to the servant's quarters where we shall have a little heaven all to ourselves except when called away to rake the animal's lawns or to shine their shoes.

### ENDOWMENT FUNDS PROVIDE FOR CARE OF CEMETERIES

Cemeteries, particularly those in rural communities, should be operated under a plan which provides for an endowment fund for permanent care of plots, Furman Lloyd Mulford points out in the current Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"While relatives continue living in the community," he comments, "these resting places are usually kept neat, but on the death or removal of the remaining members of the family neglect is likely to follow. To prevent such a condition endowment funds should provide an adequate annual income for the care of all lots. In modern cemeteries—even small ones—this is obtained by including in the cost of a lot a sum to be set aside for perpetual care. Where this has not been done it is frequently possible to obtain such a fund by an appeal to those having relatives buried in the cemetery. Occasionally community pride will aid in securing adequate endowment funds for the upkeep of the grounds".

Mr. Mulford also suggests a policy for cemetery managers. "Neatness is the first essential of a cemetery. The most important factors contributing to this are a good turf kept reasonably short and carefully trimmed, especially close to the markers; graves kept filled, preferably level

with the general surface; and the markers kept straight and otherwise in repair. Most cemeteries are overloaded with monuments. Modern practice limits the size for markers and the location of monuments, only a few of the latter being permitted, and these in locations that will add to the appearance of the cemetery as a whole".

### MISSOURI TAKES STEPS TO DEPORT CONVICTS

Jefferson City, August 16.—Steps are being taken by Attorney-General Stratton Shartel to have all aliens who are sentenced to the Missouri Penitentiary or the State reformatory at Booneville deported whenever such action can be taken.

There are more than 130 foreign-born prisoners in the penitentiary and several at Booneville.

The Attorney-General has assigned Assistant Attorney-General L. Cunningham to collect such information as may be available concerning aliens who have been convicted and sentenced to the prison or reformatory for crimes involving moral turpitude since February, 1927, and within five years after their entry into this country, or in cases where there has been a former conviction for such a crime committed any time after their entry.

This movement, the Attorney-General and Gov. Caulfield believe, will rid the State and nation of many undesirable aliens of criminal nature, especially foreign extortionists and bombers from St. Louis, Kansas City, Joplin, Springfield and other cities of the State.

Gov. Caulfield early in March conferred with the State Prison Board relative to deporting aliens in the penitentiary in order to relieve the overcrowded institution somewhat, and the Attorney-General's action is the result. Attorney-General Shartel said he believed that in most cases the

aliens would have to serve the minimum of their sentence, but that when this was up proceedings would be launched to deport them to their native land.

The prison board will co-operate with the Attorney-General's department and has been requested to furnish the names of alien prisoners, the dates and places of their entry into the United States, the dates and places of their conviction and sentence and of what crimes they were convicted, and, also where they had formerly been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, and the date and place of such former conviction and the offense.

Talkie films are to be introduced on many ships at sea, it appears. "Heaven help the sailors on a night like this" will take on a new meaning.—Punch.

### PULPIT GEMS

Trust makes "trusties". Lost time is never found. Promptness promotes honor. Dollars are a test of character. Manliness never laughs at impurity.

Much talking means little thinking.

Borrowed troubles are always kept too long.

Believing men honest helps to make men so.

A love for music will spoil a love for jazz.

Don't put all your stock in the show window.

Mother Nature is the skeptic's name for Father God.

Misfortune's blow can lay us low, but can't hold us down.

Some draw out only the good in men, and so see only a good world.

# BLUE STEELE

and His Recording Orchestra  
12 Pieces Direct From

Silver Slipper—Memphis—Hotel Peabody

ON THEIR WAY TO

Hotel Coronado, St. Louis

# FAIRGROUND PAVILION

SIKESTON, MO.

Tuesday Evening, August 20, 9:30 to 1:30

Dancing \$2.00 Per Couple  
Stags \$2.50  
Admission to Gate 50c

This is the dance you have been hearing about  
and you have never been disappointed by

C. L. Blanton, Jr.

J. Ernest Harper



"One  
Man's Meat is Another  
Man's Poison"

Same way with tires. The man who drives a car hard, fast and far over all sorts of roads needs different tires than the man who drives the same kind of car slower and more carefully. The man who will soon trade in his car can use tires that it wouldn't be economy to buy if he intended to keep it longer.

As tire specialists, it's our job to "take your measure" for tires and "fit you out" with the type and kind that your needs really require. We can do this because Goodyear builds a complete line of different types. We give you honest advice. When a low-price Goodyear will do for you, we recommend it. But if you really should have something better—or the best—we'll tell you.

Millions More People Ride On

**GOODYEAR**

Tires Than On Any Other Kind

FINER THAN EVER—LOWER PRICED

Goodyear, though already building millions more tires than any other company, last year showed a greater gain in sales than all the tire makers combined. The result is reflected in still finer quality at lower prices—the greatest values in tire history!

And, with our year-round helpful service included, the combination is an unbeatable bargain for you.

An Announcement of Importance  
to Auto Owners

In keeping with our Policy of using only Expert Mechanics in each branch of our service, we have

Added Another Auto Mechanic

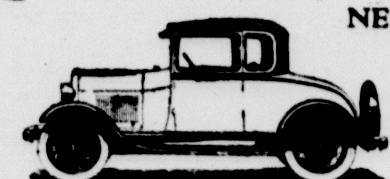
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